

29 TEAMS ENTER CAGE TOURNAMENT HERE

LEADING QUINTETS OF DISTRICT WILL PLAY

Star Auditorium To Be Scene of Games Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TWENTY-NINE teams will battle it out Thursday, Friday and Saturday in The Star Auditorium in the first annual North Central Ohio amateur basketball tournament conducted by Hugh Shults. Games will commence Thursday at 7 p. m. with five games booked for that night. Action will be resumed Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. with 12 games scheduled for Friday afternoon and night. Starting Saturday at 8 a. m. the teams will battle all day for the right to play for the championship at 9 p. m. that night. A consolation game will be played in the evening preceding the championship battle.

Some of the best basketball teams in the central part of Ohio are entered in the local classic. The tournament is expected to be one of the major sports events of the local calendar this year.

6 Columbus Teams
Six of the 29 entries in the tournament are represented by two teams, the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of Ohio Wesleyan and Jameson Electric. The Phi Psi outfit won the intra-mural championship of the university this season. Playing with them are several of the Ohio Wesleyan varsity squad of this year, including Howard Claven, John Castner, a former Harding High player, is also a member of the Phi Psi team.

Headlining the list of local entries is the Shovel Y-Indus club, leading amateur organization of the locality. The Y-Indus has drawn the honor of opening the tournament play Thursday night, meeting the Richmond Independent team at 7 p. m.

Two Marion Athletes Win Bishop Wrestling Titles
Julian Walker, 461 Hene av., and Joseph Rinnert, 221 Reed av., Marion, have won championships in their respective divisions of the intramural wrestling tournament recently conducted at Ohio Wesleyan university. Walker is the 135-lb. wrestling champion in the freshmen division, while Rinnert is the upperclass heavyweight wrestling champion.

Winners in both the freshmen and upperclass divisions will be matched for the university championships at the annual intramural festival, to be held March 25. Finals in the indoor track meet and the fencing tournament will also be run off at that time, along with many novelty events.

Would Tax Race Patrons To Assist Unemployed

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., March 24.—A 19-day horse racing meet, with the contribution system for betting in effect and each admission ticket taxed 15 cents for unemployment relief, will be opened at the Brooklyn track April 25. It plans by the Brooklyn village council and Edward W. Pohlman, Cleveland turfman, are carried out. Pohlman and the council reached the agreement last night, headlined by the announcement of Sheriff John M. Sulzmann that Cuyahoga county's racing this summer will be limited to the Thistle Down and North Randall tracks. The track has been closed since 1926, when former Sheriff E. J. Hanratty announced a "no-betting" edict.

Fitzgerald

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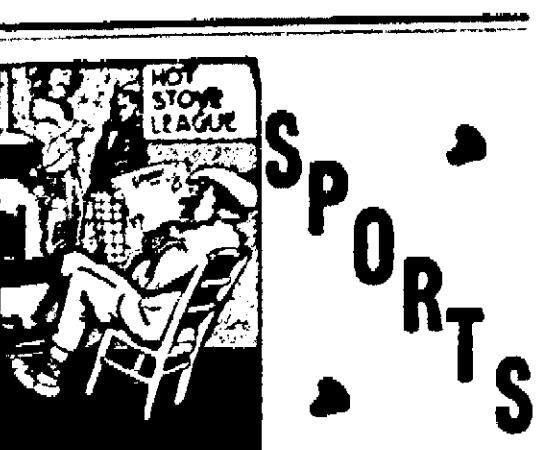
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Smith's



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

ANOTHER first class court battle is in prospect tonight on the Y. M. C. A. court as the First Presbyterian and First Reformed Sunday school teams clash in the battle to decide the winner of the Y-County cage tournament. Both teams are hopeful of crashing through to victory and the tourney title and anything is likely to happen before the game is completed.

First Presbyterian boasts the better record of the two teams but have been in a decided slump for the last couple of weeks. If they snap out of it tonight the Reformed team doesn't look to have much chance but if they don't Reformed is likely to walk off with the crown. Whoever wins a bitter fight is anticipated. The game starts at 9 p. m.

Basketball patrons will not lack the opportunity to see a lot of good basketball games Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. With 29 teams entered for play in the North Central Ohio amateur tournament in The Star auditorium, many of the teams among the best in the central district of the state, a lot of clever playing is a certainty. The tournament will not lack local color either as a large number of the teams are composed of players residing in and around Marion.

To correct the apparently general opinion that The Star is conducting the North Central amateur tournament this space is taken to inform the public that The Star is in no way connected with the tournament. Hugh Shults is manager of the tourney and in complete charge of its affairs. The Star is not connected with it.

CAGERS GET LETTERS
By The Associated Press
OXFORD, O., March 24.—Basketball letters were given the members of Miami college's team last night. The recipients included Richard and Robert Bartlett of Springfield; John Netml, of Ashland; Cecil Meyer of Akron; and Fred Woodruff of Hamilton. Major letters in wrestling went to Beecher Williams of Urbana, and Gerald Reed of Verona.

Bowling Statistics

RECREATION LEAGUE

W. L. Fed.	138 166 179
Silver St.	138 166 179
Reliable	138 166 179
Star	138 166 179
Hi Way	138 166 179
Kroger	138 166 179
Erle	138 166 179
Lee Street	138 166 179
Legion	138 166 179

State Hi Way Dept.

Wolbert	193 190
Knight	113 158 165
Wagner	153 148 190
High	174 183 168
DeBolt	200 174 179
Crisinger	127 159 191

Reliable Clothing Co.

Michaelson	184 163 153
Luellen	200 176 188
Valentine	169 147 192
Gruber	193 171 168
Fetter	127 159 149

ERIE R. R. LEAGUE

Lee St. Recreation	142 175 189
Layman	161 123 159
Mason	128 117 171
Blair	160 164 142
Primm	184 134 155
Conkle	160 164 142

W. L. Fed.

No. 1	15 3 770
No. 2	10 8 547
No. 3	6 536
No. 4	8 468
No. 5	8 468
No. 6	7 8 445
No. 7	7 11 437
No. 8	7 11 437

W. L. Fed.

No. 1	15 3 770
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Three Crafty Managers



Many expert in cauliflowering regard their managerial angles as far more intriguingly interesting than the fluffings of its gloved battlers. For specific example, Max Schmeling, Bill Stribling and Primo Carnera are scheduled to settle the clouded heavyweight championship situation before the year ends, with Jack Sharkey looming in the background at present. Naturally the limelight is focused on the fighters but those are far more interested in the managerial maneuvers of "the brains" behind the contenders.

There's little Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's master mind, who piloted the German into the championship in less than two years and took more of a hammering than "Max" in that process. "Choi" is an East Side, New York type, schooled in the hardboiled halls of fightdom. He looks shrewd and is shrewd. Frequently assailed for "chiseling" Schmeling away from his one-time German manager and berated for "kussing" his opponent's confidence. "Kussing" is a German word for "kissing" and "chiseling" is a German word for "chiseling".

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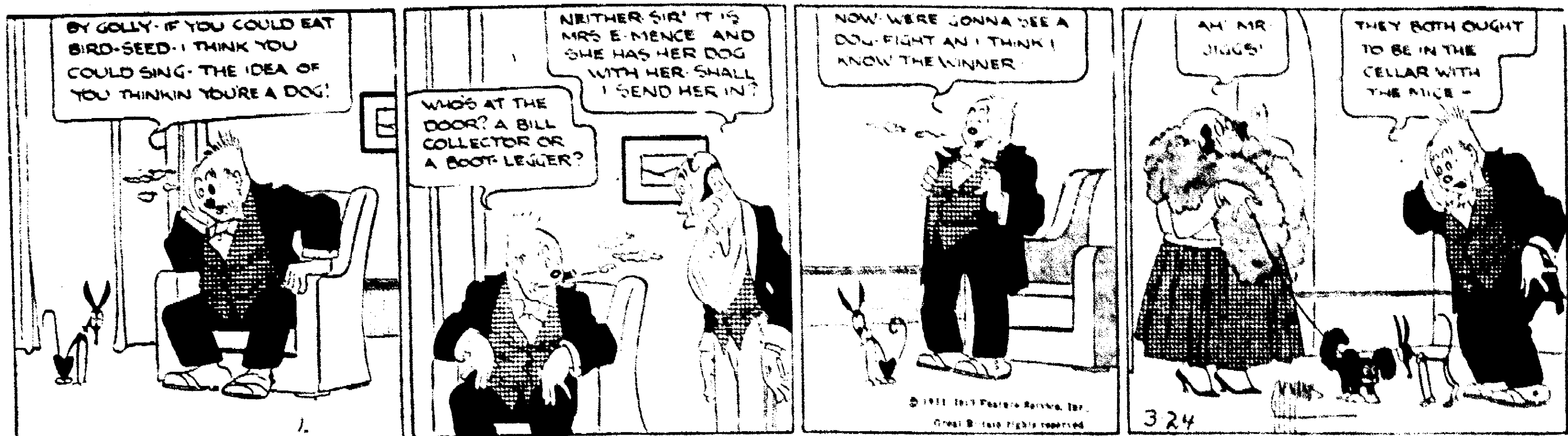
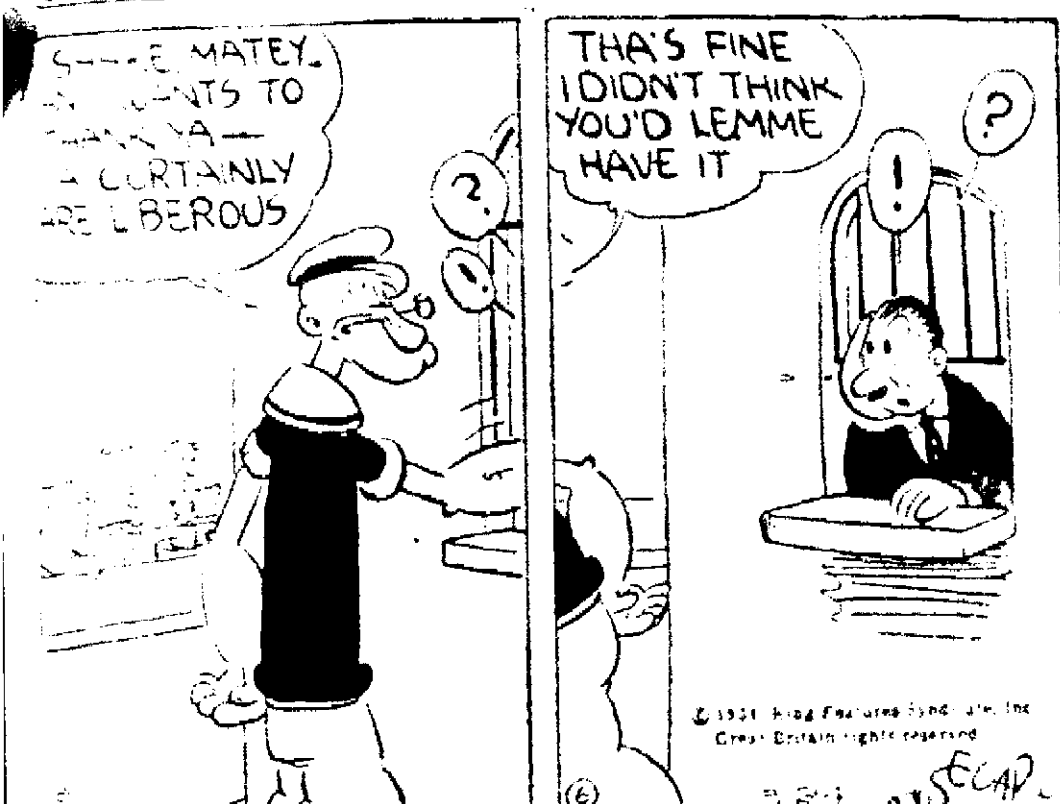
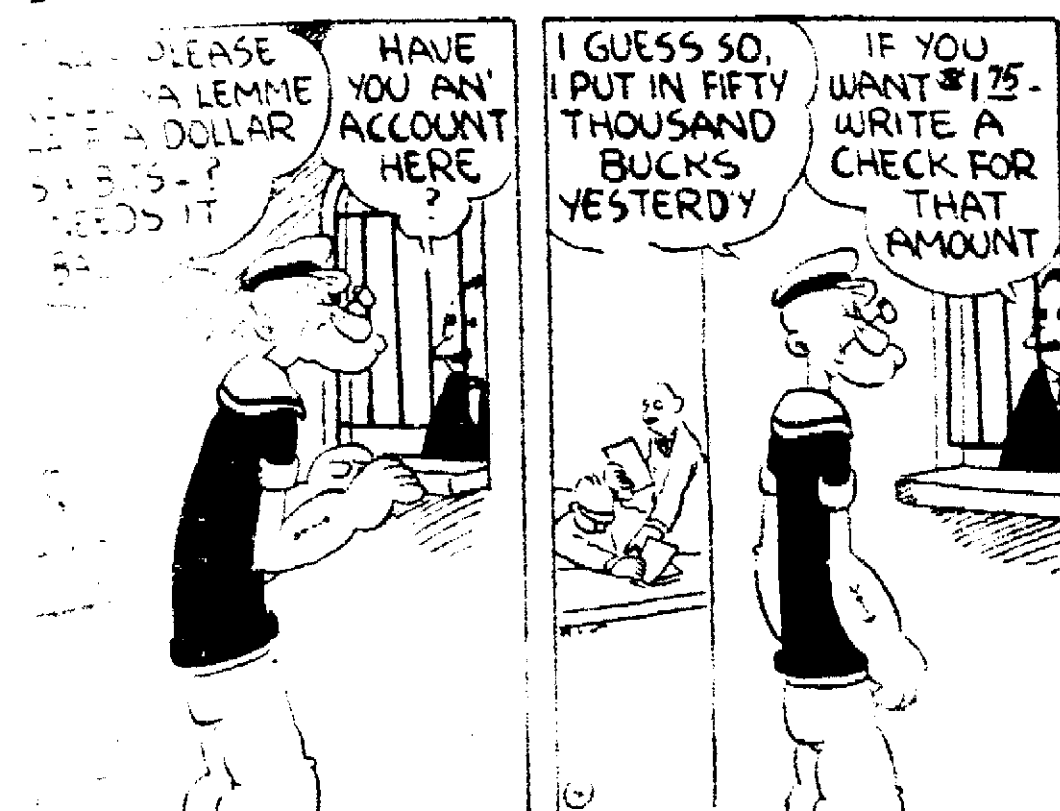
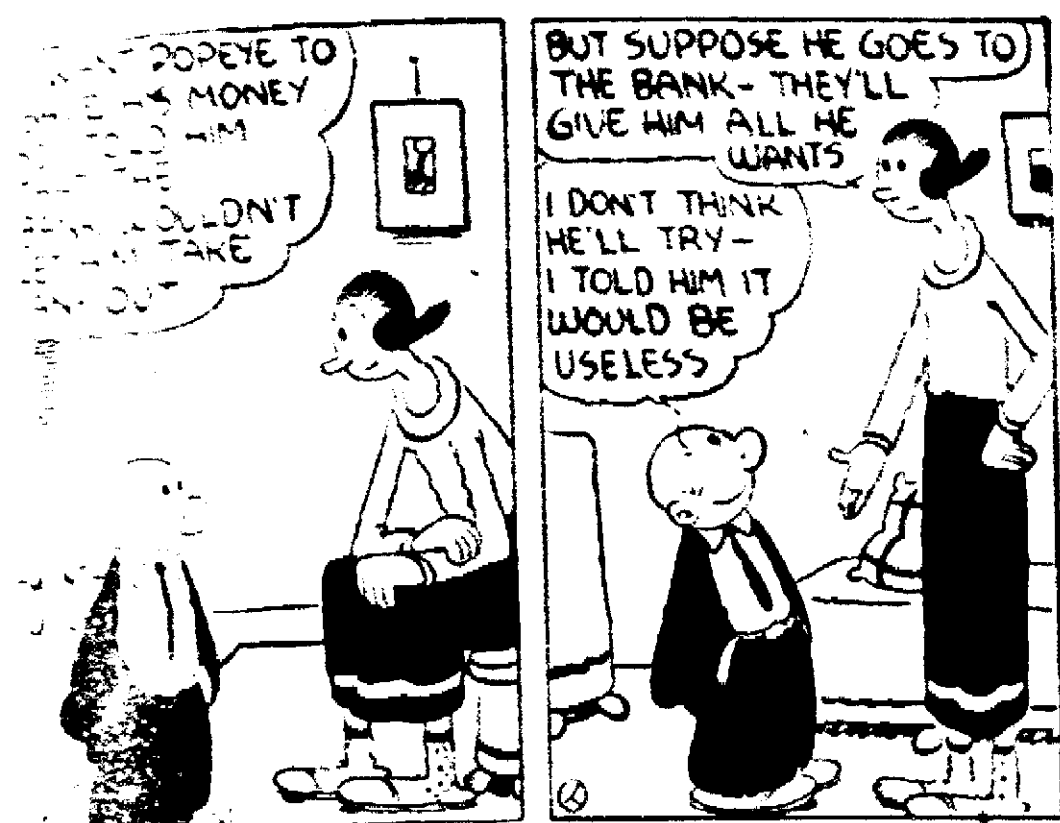
There's little Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's master mind, who piloted the German into the championship in less than two years and took more of a hammering than "Max" in that process. "Choi" is an East Side, New York type, schooled in the hardboiled halls of fightdom. He looks shrewd and is shrewd. Frequently assailed for "chiseling" Schmeling away from his one-time German manager and berated for "kussing" his opponent's confidence. "Kussing" is a German word for "kissing" and "chiseling" is a German word for "chiseling".

There's little Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's master mind, who piloted the German into the championship in less than two years and took more of a hammering than "Max" in that process. "Choi" is an East Side, New York type, schooled in the hardboiled halls of fightdom. He looks shrewd and is shrewd. Frequently assailed for "chiseling" Schmeling away from his one-time German manager and berated

THIMBLE THEATER

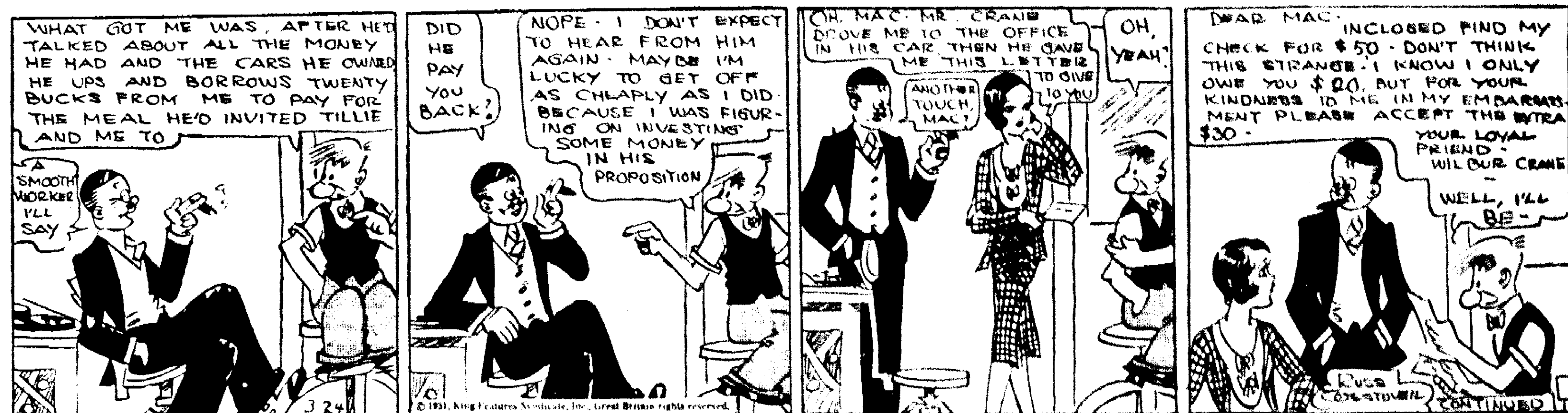
BY SEGAR BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



TILLIE THE TOILER

BY RUSS WESTOVER



THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



POLLY AND HER PAIS

BY CLIFF STERRETT



TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE



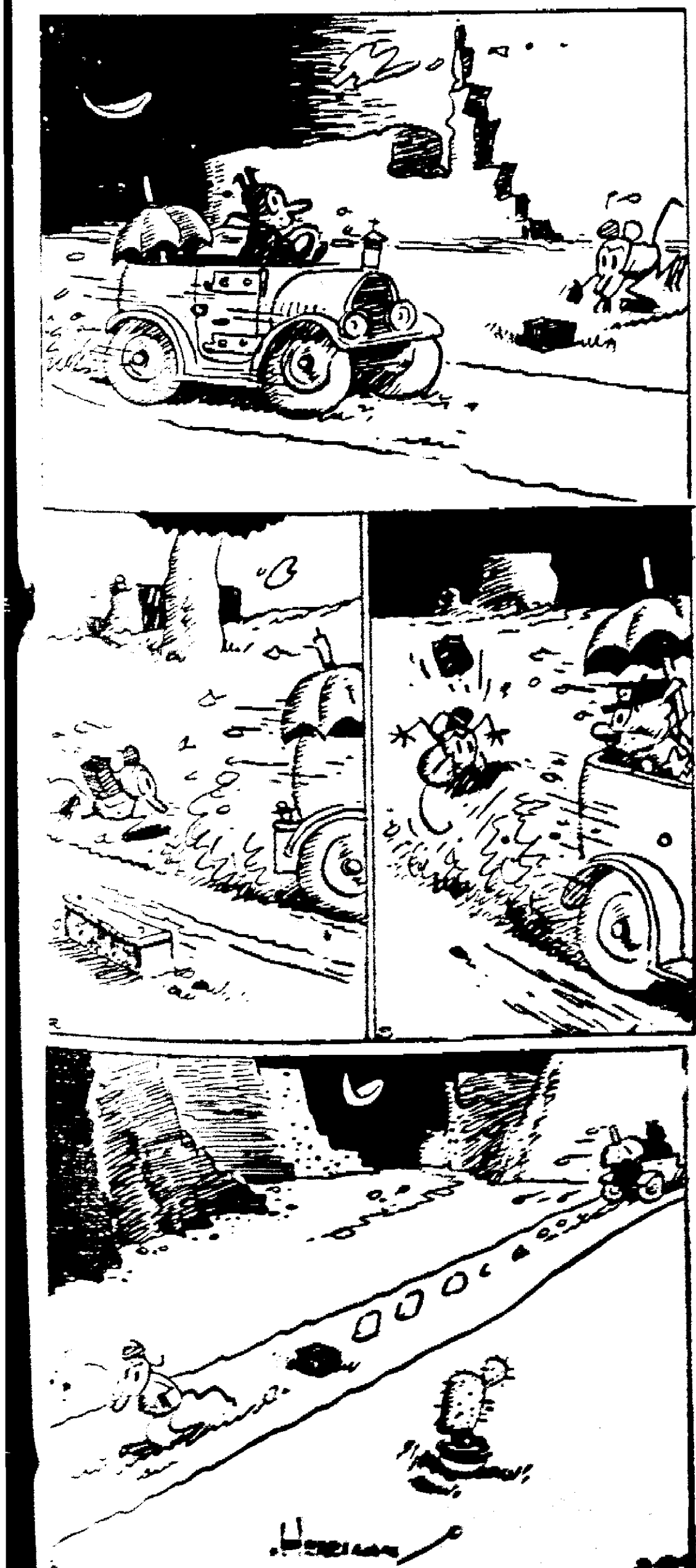
JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN



Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Insertion 9 cents per line

consecutive insertions 1 cent per line each insertion

consecutive insertions, 6 cents per line each insertion

Average 5 five-letter words to the line

minimum charge 3 lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order .5c

3 TIME Order .10c

6 TIME Order .15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if not at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the day for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail directed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

ATTENTION BUTCHERS AND MEAT CUTTERS

Educational and organization meet Thursday evening, March 26, 7:30 p. m. Labor Hall, Corner S. Main and Church

WHY WALK? To-Bit Taxi, city zone, 25c and 50c. Phone 6161. Yes, we go out of town.

HUBER BUILT THE FIRST GAS TRACTOR 35 years ago. That is past history, but you should see the HUBER MODERN FARMER THE ROW CROP TRACTOR built in Marion today

INSTRUCTION

SPRING term at the Marion Business College April 6. Enroll now either for day or night sessions.

J. T. BARGAR, Manager, Phone 2167.

GENEVIEVE WHITE, Teacher of Elocution, 331 S. State st. Phone 8427.

LEVA JANE HELMS—Teacher of Elocution, address now 744 Windsor, Phone 6037.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK and red dog strayed from William C. Galloway farm on Radnor road, Route No. 2 Marion, last Thursday. Finder please notify owner. Reward.

BLACK leather purse lost in south or east side of town. 128 Uhler av. Phone 4680. Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook containing \$25 business section. Finder return to 457 Bartram av. and receive reward.

BILL fold containing \$50 and small check lost Friday night in vicinity of Palace theater. Call 227 W. Church st. Reward.

LOST—Jeweled A shape pin with owner's name, O. W. U. and engraved on back, downtown Saturday afternoon. Reward, Ph. 5530.

LADIES' small black leather pocketbook containing \$13.85, lost Saturday afternoon between Court House and Woolworth's. Call 627 E. Church st. Phone 6273. Liberal reward.

BEAUTY & BARBER

ALL CHILDREN'S haircuts reduced to 25c except Saturday. Moon's Barber Shop, 285 E. Center st.

EASTERN PERMANENT WAVES. Guaranteed. Prices include shampoo and fingerwave. Frigoline, 47, French Street, 48, Price 40c. The Charbel Shoppe, 518 Uhler-Phillips Bldg.

SPECIAL for two weeks on all beauty work. Call Gene Glender, 537 N. Prospect st. Phone 7770.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

GIRL wanted, 20 to 25 years old for general housework, give reference. Address Post Office Box 15, Marion

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED boy, 18 years of age wants work on farm. Phone 3735.

HOUSEWORK by day or week or any kind of work, nursing or clerking. Best of reference. 429 Windsor st. Phone 3681.

ANYONE wanting to hire men or women for odd jobs or day's work please call Salvation Army. Phone 7188.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work by day. References. Phone 4506.

YOUNG man 18, wants to learn farming, willing to work for training, home and small wage. Write P. O. Box 219, Marion

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED—Marathon Dancers for Ohio State Marathon Championship opens April 6th at Secaucus Park, Bucyrus. Address R. A. Jolly Bucyrus, Ohio.

HATS cleaned and re-blocked. 72c. Will call for and deliver. Harrod Geissler. Phone 1661.

DRY Cleaning—Reasonable prices. Quick service.

RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO. 184 E. Columbia St. Phone 4274

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Phone 5819.

GUARANTEED laundry work at reasonable prices; curtains done carefully. Phone 7487. Call 328 Thew.

DRESSMAKING

SPREADS, blankets, curtains, laundered in soda water. Will call for and deliver. Phone 3229.

SEWING—Frocks, lingerie. Reasonable prices. A garment guaranteed. Leona Sizler. Phone 4602.

FOR RENT

68 ACRES farm, inquire 1188 E. Church st.

NICE brick garage, three large rooms. Extra large windows. In snow road. No. 35 E. Prospect st. See J. G. Smith at Marion County Bank

ROOM & BOARD

BOARD and room, also furnished rooms in newly renovated home 233 Leavitt

ROOMS

FURNISHED room and garage, no other rooms, close in. Call 5207.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, strictly modern, close in garage. Call 348 Oak st.

SLEEPING room in modern home, uptown district, rent reasonable. 255 Pearl. Phone 9304

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping, garage, \$4 a week. Call 22 Oak st.

SLEEPING rooms in private home, priced very reasonable at 157 Stark st.

NICELY furnished sleeping room, soft water, shower, no other rooms. 371 Brighton

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern, first floor, private entrance. Phone 3995

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath, heat and light furnished. Reasonable. 397 Mary

THREE strictly modern, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, garage. 285 S. High

ROOMS for housekeeping, furnace, heat and electric, furnished. 329 W. Center. Phone 4116

ROOM in private modern home, with garage. Phone 7855

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern home. Call at 483 Pearl st.

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, close in, private entrance. Inquire 292 W. Center

NICELY furnished front room in modern home, close in. Phone 6597

MODERN sleeping rooms, close in, use of phone. 120 E. Columbia st. Phone 5583

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private bath, garage. Call 101 Walnut st.

NICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments, first floor, central, Reasonable. Phone 2256 240 S. Prospect

HOUSES

SEVEN room house, strictly modern, 476 Windsor st. rent \$20. Inquire 491 Olney av.

SIX room strictly modern, half double, water, furnished, garage. 412 N. Main st. Phone 7287

FIVE room house, modern except furnace, eastern and garden, cheap rent. Phone 2351

FIVE room house, modern except furnace, garage, three squares south of Postoffice. Phone 2607

FIVE rooms, half double, strictly modern, except furnace, garage. Reasonable to reliable parties. Call 774 Bennett

210 N. SEFFNER AVE.—Six rooms and bath, modern except furnace, garage. Phone 4826

GOOD house with garden and small truck patch near Marion. Only responsible parties need apply. possession April 1st. Box 25, Care Star

SOUTH, near bus line, six room house, hardwood floors, bath, electric, gas, basement, \$18. 701 Waples av.

FOUR rooms, part of double, water and electricity. Phone 3153

SOUTH half double, 637 N. Main, seven room house, corner State and Patton. Phone 6281

Seven rooms, bath, 312 Belmont, strictly modern, redecorated, garden, garage, reasonable. Ph. 7249

FIVE room house, partly modern, 612 Miami st. Garage Call 253 E. Walnut st.

NINE ROOM modern house, suitable for tourists' lodgings, at 1008 E. Center st. \$35 a month. Dial 210, owner

FOUR room house with bath at 233 Bellevue. Phone 1864

STRICTLY modern, six rooms, good furnace, hardwood floors, 323 garage, Inquire 368 Park st. or phone 6328

UPPER DUPLEX—East, \$25 a month, five rooms, bath, porch, garage, heat and water furnished. Phone 8515 evenings

161 DIX—Five rooms, modern except furnace. Phone 5539

490 S. MAIN—Six rooms, modern except furnace, garage. Phone 5584

SIX rooms, bath, basement, garage. 421 Pearl st. Phone 5539

983 HENRY ST. 12 Partly modern. Phone 9487

SIX room modern house, 864 Sheridan rd. Possession April 1st. Phone 15384

FIVE rooms, partly modern, half double, Fahey st. water furnished. \$15. Phone 3937

FIVE rooms, bath, sleeping porch, hot water heat, water furnished. 315 S. State st. Phone 4529

ONE SIDE modern double house, cheap, south side. Phone 5530

SCHILLER FOR RENTALS. Houses in all parts of Marion, apartments etc. all at attractive rentals. C. SCHILLER—Phone 6280 or 736 126 W. Center St.

MODERN house with garage. Call 219 Union

STRICTLY modern six room half double, water, bath, garage. 378 E. Church st.

LOWER duplex, five rooms, solarium, breakfast room, garage, 125 Charles st. Phone 6887

377 DAVIDS ST. Five rooms, partly modern, garage \$16

408 BLAINE AV. Six rooms, bath, \$12. Phone 3109 business hours

FIRST FLOOR DUPLEX—Six rooms and sleeping porch, half double, five rooms sleeping porch. Both strictly modern close in. Phone 5133

NINE room modern house, newly papered. 1008 E. Center. \$3 a month. Phone 4248-15661

SIX room modern house, 289 Boulevard. \$25

SIX room modern house 275 Boulevard. \$25

PHONE 2110

105 UNCAPHER AV. six rooms, bath, garage, \$25 a month. Small basement, newly decorated. New 2. Inquire 418

614 MARY ST.—Five rooms, strictly modern. Phone 8487

HALF of double, 495 Pearl st., six rooms, modern with bath, basement and garage \$25. Phone 1815

FIVE room modern house, garage at 1224 E. Church st. \$25 a month. Phone 4284

FOR RENT

EIGHT room strictly modern house, garage at 716 Darius st. \$20. Burton's Grocery.

165 CURTIS AVE.—Six rooms, all modern, garage \$30.

676 GEORGE ST.—Six rooms, electric, large lot, garage \$16

702 OSGOOD ST.—Six rooms, electric, double garage, \$15

238 BOTTLEVALE Five rooms, electric, water. Other Rentals

C. D. & W. E. SCHAEFFNER, 129 S. Main St. Tel. 2190 or 6277

DOUBLE house, five rooms, each modern except furnace, garage \$17 a month. 651 553 N. Prospect st. Call at 649 N. Prospect st. or phone 6604

COUPAGE—Two rooms and bath, modern, except furnace 559 Pearl st. Phone 6344

APARTMENTS

THREE and four room modern apartment, corner N. State and George st., frigidarium, oak floors and steam heat \$23 and \$27.50. STEWART GLASSER, Phone 2159. Office 138 Homer st.

Strictly modern apartment, completely furnished, private, soft water, bath, 553 S. State Ph. 6220

FIVE room apartment, second floor, up town, heat, water and janitor service furnished. \$35 a month. Phone 5112

APARTMENT—Four rooms, first floor, furnace heat and water furnished, reasonable. 218 W. Church, Phone 5901

DESIRABLE four rooms with five room service, yard, porch, close in, reasonable. Phone 5901

FURNISHED apartment, private bath, heat and light furnished, close in. Phone 8799

284 S. Vine St. Four rooms in modern home, garage, cheap rent. Phone 3680

STEAM heated apartments, heat, water and janitor service furnished, Georgian style, 131 S. State st. Call 714 or 4122

COZY four room modern flat, 666 1/2 E. Center st., rent reasonable. Call 3501 or at Tip Top Market downstairs

FOUR ROOM apartment with bath, downstairs, heated. Phone 3058

DUPLEX—Brick apartment, low cost, on Forest st. off of Church, one of Marion's finest. Five rooms and bath. Garage. May we show you?

243 W. PLEASANT ST.—Five room apartment, newly furnished, with electric, water, furnished. Rents \$22.50 in summer, \$27.50 in winter.

C. SCHILLER—Phone 6280 or 736 126 W. Center St.

SEVEN room flat with bath, suitable for business and dwelling, corner W. Center and Olney, four room flat over grocery, 182 E. Patton. Have money to loan on dwellings at 6% interest. P. H. Neldig. Phone 7141 or 2457

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL farm, close to Marion. Phone 5876. Call 735 N. State

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—Brick and Concrete building, 3 stories, about 1000 square feet, first floor space, each floor, railroad side track. Suitable for light manufacturing or storage purposes. Inquire of JOHN AMICON BRO. CO., Columbus, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

100 Acres west, good buildings, and splendid land. Will trade on Marion property

80 Acres south, good buildings and level black land, will trade on Marion property

10 Acres, seven room out, 6000 sq. ft. room house with basement, fair outbuildings. Big value at \$1800. No trade.

Seven room house, east side, close in, modern except furnace, garage. \$2800 with \$500 down. We have several well located filling stations for sale at bargains.

W. M. SCHAAF & SON, Office 2198, Residence 2206 123 1/2 S. Main St.

REAL ESTATE

A SMALL bakery and soda fountain for sale cheap.

120 Acres, good buildings, on pike, will sell all stock machinery and crops. Possession at once.

SIX ROOM strictly modern house, will trade for home on west side at \$5000 with \$500 down.

J. W. KLINEFELTER, Phone 7243, Residence 3176 122 1/2 S. Main St.

Davis Real Estate

134 1/2 E. Center St. Phone 6255

EIGHT ACRES 12 miles from Marion; good five room house, barn, garage and poultry house; priced at less than cost of building. Only \$500 cash needed, balance on easy terms.

TWO AND ONE-HALF ACRES five miles from Marion, modern five room house, priced right no trade.

SCHILLER in good location, electricity, ideal stock farm, priced at one-half real value.

FIVE ROOM strictly modern bungalow to exchange for six room home east

L. F. DAVIS, Phone 6413, A. L. MALOTT—Phone 3814

HOUSES

311 Powhatan

RIGHT OFF VINE ST.—New English Colonial Six rooms, strictly modern. All the newest features. Garage. Easy terms or will trade for 1 1/2 W. E. SCHAEFFNER, 129 S. Main St. Tel. 2190 or 6277

VERY special, cozy six room partly modern home six minutes walk from courthouse, fruit, garden, \$1650. One-third down, balance as you can. Inquire 482 Wilson

30 ACRES, seven miles from Marion, late house, good barn, new poultry house, 1800 ft. acres, fine well, water and seed, \$5000. \$2000 down. H. A. AMMANN, 304 W. Center St. Phone 2268

25 ACRES for sale cheap, one mile west of Essex, White George, Springfield, Route 1, Richmond, Ohio

SIX room modern house, double garage, located about four blocks north of railroad, clear of all mortgages, trade for seven or eight room modern house, prefer property in close location. Box 26, Care Star

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SIX room modern house, double garage, located about four blocks north of railroad, clear of all mortgages, trade for seven or eight room modern house, prefer property in close location. Box 26, Care Star

White Leghorns, 11c

White Rocks, 12c

Buff Rocks, 12c

Heavy Odds, 8c

Light Odds, 7c

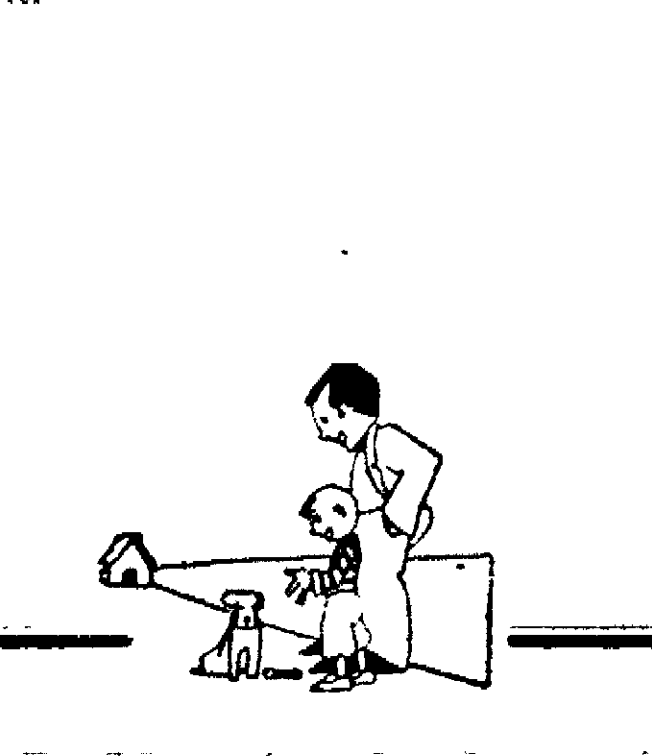
Custom Hatching, 3c

All orders on file will receive the benefit of these prices and extra chicks

Liberal credit if you want it. Ask us about our easy terms. The only chicken from blood-tested breeding stock in Marion or adjoining counties

OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY, Phone 6239

MAN'S friend... a DOG! Guess that's the reason why Dogs are so popular in The Star Want Ads. It's a fact, many dogs locate in their new home through the Pet Stock ads... and... when they stray... it's not to stay... if their masters put a Star Lost ad on the trail to find them. Yes, Lost ads recover lost articles... just phone 2314 and say "charge it."



PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

137 LATOURETTE ST.—seven rooms, gas, electricity, garage. Will trade for small farm, auto or what have you? Wade Ralph, Sterling, Ohio.

SIX room brick home, completely modern, with bath, Oakland Heights. Trade for farm, 40 to 60 acres near Marion. Box 24, Care of Star

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHOE repair shop, in good town, doing good business, fully equipped with machinery. Box 27, Care Star

WANTED TO BUY

RESPONSIBLE party with steady work wants to buy small farm with electricity, water, and garage, in radius of Marion, rent basis. May be able to pay for same in few months. Box 20, Care Star

RADIO

WE REPAIR Any Make of Radio Up-to-date equipment and men that know the business.

ELECTRIC & SUPPLY CO. 133-35 N. Prospect St. Phone 2054

SPECIAL prices on B batteries and tubes. Batteries charged, 50c. Expert radio service. 598 Mary st.

BRICKER RADIO REPAIR SHOP Six Tube Radio, complete \$15. Service Day or Night

540 S. Prospect St. Phone 5043

USED electric radio, \$20; used battery set, \$25. Guaranteed. O. W. McElhenny, 140 N. Main st.

USED RADIOS—We have several real

BEARS RETREAT IN STOCK MART

Favorable Dividend Elements Aid General Tone of Shares.

Associated Press. — The stock market today was characterized by a general tone of optimism, largely due to the announcement of favorable dividend payments by several leading corporations. The market opened with a slight advance, and throughout the day, the general tendency was upward. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 198.46, an increase of 1.25 points from the previous day's close.

The leading feature of the market was the announcement of a 5% dividend by the General Electric Company, payable on April 15. This news, coupled with the fact that the company's earnings for the first quarter of 1931 had increased, led to a sharp rise in its stock price. Other companies, including American Telephone and Telegraph, also announced favorable dividend payments, contributing to the overall bullish sentiment.

Despite the general optimism, there were some clouds on the horizon. The market was somewhat unsettled by reports of a possible recession, and the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank had raised its discount rate to 6% in an effort to curb inflation. However, these concerns were largely overshadowed by the positive news from the corporate sector.

Trading volume was moderate, with most of the activity concentrated in the blue-chip stocks. The market closed with a slight gain, and the general outlook for the near future appears to be one of cautious optimism.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Little change was seen in Marion markets today but butter is slated to drop a cent Wednesday. Strawberries which first made their appearance in local markets last Saturday have dropped two cents and are coming more plentiful and of a better quality now.

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 60c lb.
 Celery, 1.00 lb.
 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 45c lb.
 Jersey Sweet, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c
 Cabbage, 30c lb.
 New Cabbage, 50c lb.
 Carrots, 10c lb.
 Head Lettuce, 10c lb.
 Leaf Lettuce, 10c lb. and 2 lbs.

Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk.
 Celery hearts, 10c bunch.
 Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c
 Turnips, 5c lb.
 White Texas Onions, 40c lb.
 Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c
 Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. 25c
 New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c
 Cauliflower, 25c 40c and 8 lbs. 25c
 Spinach, 10c lb.
 Parsnips, 5c lb.
 Endive, 20c lb.
 Shallots, 5 to 10c bunch
 Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb.
 Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb.
 Green Mangoes, 30c each.
 Button Radishes, 10c bunch; 2 bunches 15c.
 Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c.
 Hot house cucumbers, 15c 25c.
 Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c.
 Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c.
 Strawberries, 30-35 lb.
 Asparagus, 10c bunch.
 Meats and Poultry
 Mince meat, 25c lb.
 Boiling Beef, 17c 40c 22c.
 Chuck Roast, 27c 30c.
 Round Steak, 35c 45c per lb.
 Smoked Ham, 25c 30c.
 Dressed Chickens, 35c 40c.
 Smoked Calves, 19c 20c.
 Fresh Calves, 18c.
 Pork Chop, 22c 35c.
 Wiener Sausage, 30c.
 Sausage, 28c.
 Mince Ham, 30c 35c.
 Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c.
 Bologna, 25c 28c.
 Bacon, 22c 25c.
 Liver, Pork, 15c.
 Liver, Veal, 50c.
 Wieners, 30c.
 Dried Beef, 55c 75c.
 Sparrarib, 18c 22c.
 Neck Bones, 9c.
 Beef Hearts, 17c.
 Strained Honey, 25c.
 Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 1.44.
 Local Grain
 Wheat, 68.
 Oats, 28.
 No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs.
 Rye, 50c.

WHEAT AGAIN SLUMPS LOWER

New Low Prices Set Shortly After Trading Opens; Corn Higher.

By The Associated Press. — CHICAGO, March 24.—The wheat market today opened with a sharp decline, largely due to the announcement of a new low price for the crop. The price of wheat fell to a new low of 61 1/2 cents per bushel, down from 62 1/2 cents the previous day. This decline was attributed to the fact that the crop was now being harvested in a more rapid manner than expected, leading to a surplus of the grain.

In contrast to the wheat market, the corn market showed a slight upward trend. The price of corn rose to 56 1/2 cents per bushel, up from 56 cents the previous day. This increase was due to the fact that the corn crop was still in the early stages of harvest, and there was a shortage of the grain in the market.

The overall market was characterized by a general tone of uncertainty, with traders watching for further news from the government and the Federal Reserve Bank. The price of wheat is expected to continue to fluctuate, while the price of corn is expected to remain relatively stable.

Grain Market

Today's Close

By International News Service. — CHICAGO, March 24.—Cash grain close:
 Wheat—2 hard 77; weekly 4 hard 76 1/2; northern spring 79 1/2; 1 mixed 78 1/2.
 Corn—2 mixed 61 1/2; 3 mixed 59 1/2; 4 mixed 58 1/2; 5 mixed 57 1/2; 6 mixed 56 1/2; 7 mixed 55 1/2; 8 mixed 54 1/2; 9 mixed 53 1/2; 10 mixed 52 1/2; 11 mixed 51 1/2; 12 mixed 50 1/2.
 Oats—2 white 31 1/2; 3 white 30 1/2; 4 white 29 1/2; 5 white 28 1/2; 6 white 27 1/2; 7 white 26 1/2; 8 white 25 1/2; 9 white 24 1/2; 10 white 23 1/2; 11 white 22 1/2; 12 white 21 1/2.
 Rye none.
 Barley—36 1/2.

Range

By United Press. —
 Wheat—Open 79 1/2; High 79 1/2; Low 78 1/2; Close 78 1/2.
 Corn—Open 56 1/2; High 56 1/2; Low 56 1/2; Close 56 1/2.
 Oats—Open 31 1/2; High 31 1/2; Low 31 1/2; Close 31 1/2.
 Rye—Open none; High none; Low none; Close none.
 Barley—Open 36 1/2; High 36 1/2; Low 36 1/2; Close 36 1/2.

STATE OPENS LINGLE CASE

Eye-Witnesses To Name Brothers as Slayer, Prosecutor Says.

By The Associated Press. — CHICAGO, March 24.—The prosecution today laid the groundwork for its case against Leo Brothers, based on the testimony of eye witnesses to the assassination of Alfred "Jack" Lingle, newspaper reporter, last June. Assistant State's Attorney Wayland Brooks, in his opening statement, listed one eye witness after another and said: "This witness will tell you that that man was Leo Brothers."

The witnesses Brooks said, saw the shot fired, or saw the slayer run out of the Randolph street pedestrian tunnel and lose himself in the traffic. The state gave no indication that it intended to prove any motive, or to show who ordered the slaying of the Tribune reporter, now known as the "Lingle Case."

Eight persons were named by Brooks as state witnesses who would testify that Brothers was the man who slipped up behind Lingle and fired a bullet in his head. One other, a trunk store clerk, Brooks said, would testify to sell the gun used in the slaying.

LEGAL NOTICE

Probate Court, Marion County, Ohio. — Notice is hereby given that the estate of John H. Lingle, deceased, is being administered by the undersigned, and that all claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of April, 1931. Dated March 24, 1931. J. H. Lingle, Administrator.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press. — WASHINGTON, March 24.—Treasury receipts for March 21 were \$27,533,432.96; expenditures, \$24,500,690.92; balance, \$3,032,742.04.

NOTICE

State of Ohio, Marion County, SS. — In the Court of Common Pleas, Case No. 2187. — The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Charles M. Walters, et al., Defendants. — Notice is hereby given that the above named case is being heard by the Court on the 24th day of April, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Marion, Ohio. Dated March 24, 1931. J. H. Lingle, Clerk of Court.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press. — CHICAGO, March 24.—Hogs 19-19.50; including 3,500 direct; mostly going to 19 higher; top 1.10; bulk 1.05-1.10; 7.50-8.05; most 220-240 lb.
 Cattle—19-19.50; mostly 200-220 lb.
 Sheep—19-19.50; mostly 100-120 lb.
 Poultry—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Eggs—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Butter—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Lard—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Bacon—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Corn—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Wheat—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Oats—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Rye—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Barley—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Clover—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Alfalfa—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Hay—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Straw—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Manure—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Fertilizer—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Lime—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Cement—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
 Brick—19-19.50; mostly 10-12 lb.
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2 PHYSICIANS BEFORE COURT

Lancaster and Mt. Vernon Doctors Sentenced on Narcotic Charge.

By United Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 24.—Dr. F. H. Stucky, well-known Lancaster physician, was fined \$1,250 and given a suspended sentence of three years at Atlanta penitentiary late yesterday by Federal Judge Benson W. Hough on a charge of illegal sale of narcotics.

Dr. Stucky must report at various periods to federal probation officers during the next three years, Judge Hough ruled. In the event he does not pay the fine he must serve a default sentence in the Fairfield county jail, the judge stipulated.

Previously Judge Hough had sentenced H. G. Heckler, Charles Mendenhall, Harold Bettinger, Thomas Taugher, Raymond Taugher and Walter Taugher, all

of Mt. Vernon, to six months each in the Knox county jail on charges of selling Jamaica ginger extracts for beverage purposes. All the men were placed on probation. Heckler and Thomas Taugher were fined \$250 each. Among others sentenced was Dr. John N. Stone of Newark, Stone must serve a sentence of one year and a day at Atlanta penitentiary on a charge of illegal sale of narcotics. He protested his innocence following imposition of the sentence.

GIVES CAUSE OF PRISON UNREST

Indeterminate Sentence Law Blamed by Baker in Talk to Legislators.

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 24.—Prison outbreaks and disorders in this country are attributable to the indeterminate sentence law, Newton D. Baker, secretary of war believed.

Appearing before the Ohio senate institutions committee last night, Baker appealed for enactment of legislation giving the courts the right to fix definite sentences. He declared the indeterminate sentence, placing the prisoners at the mercy of the parole board, makes him suspicious and distrustful that he is being discriminated against. "His only thought is to get out of prison any way he can," Baker said.

In pleading for the right of judges to fix sentences, Mr. Baker declared the "judge is the last safeguard of liberty in this country." He contended the trial judge was more able to determine what the sentence should be than a parole board. He said he thought all sentences are too long and favored reduction.

Mr. Baker was supported in his views by former State Senator Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, who declared that all recent prison outbreaks "are directly traceable to the indeterminate sentence." Herbert said there is "no doubt" but that the Ohio prison fire a year ago that resulted in the death of 320 convicts was caused by discontented prisoners. "The prisoners are utterly devoid of hope" under the indeterminate sentence, Herbert said.

Welfare Program Considered
The committee was considering a welfare program sponsored by State Welfare Director John McSweeney which contemplates restoration of the indeterminate law which would make the prisoner eligible for parole after serving the statutory minimum increasing the parole board from two to four members and enlarging its powers, and making definite time off for good behavior.

The house committee on organization of state government recommended adoption of the resolution of Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Cincinnati, for the submission to the voters next November of a proposal to give all state officers four-year terms. The resolution had been approved by the senate.

City To Ask Permission To Issue Relief Bonds
Request of authority from the state welfare department and the state tax commission to issue \$23,700 in bonds for relief purposes under terms of the recently enacted Pringle-Roberts bill was authorized by city council last night. The request will be made from the office of Mayor L. Don Jones.

The bill provides that bonds may be issued in emergencies for alleviation of suffering and hunger among the needy. The bill is in operation after 1931. \$23,700 is calculated to tide the city's relief work over to the spring of 1932.

Education will help the most unstable of peoples. It ought to be tried.

Fountain Special Wednesday Menu

Tuna fish or Ham Salad Sandwich
Strawberry Layer Cake with Whipped Cream
Coffee or Milk.
25c
No extra charge for sandwiches on toast.

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Regular \$1



Star Brand Typewriter Ribbons give clear, permanent copies. Will not smut, dry out, or fill the type.
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Jack Kraft Assassin's Victim, or Suicide for Love?

Mystery of Plunge Off Ship Continues Unsolved.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Details of some of the most prominent mystery deaths of recent years have been gathered by Associated Press staff writers. This is the second of a series of six stories.

By The Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS—Old Man River tells no secrets.

That's why the case of Jack Kraft, 25-year-old Greenwich Village fencing master, who met a strange death while en route by ship to Hollywood, remains in a pigeon hole as New Orleans' prime mystery of recent years.

Kraft was traveling from New York to New Orleans aboard the steamer Creole. On the last night out, there was a dance on board.

At midnight, according to witnesses, he appeared on deck, shouted "Solong," and a group of friends, made a gesture of farewell and leaped over the rail into the Mississippi river a few miles below here.

And yet, when his body was recovered three days later, no one is prepared to say definitely whether Kraft committed suicide or was murdered.

THREE persons most closely associated with him aboard the steamer, including a woman traveling companion, were detained as material witnesses.

One of them, John McGouldrick, the ship's second mate, was indicted for murder, but the indictment was quashed for lack of evidence.

Kraft left New York in October, 1929, allegedly to seek a movie career in Hollywood. On the same ship sailed a girl of 23 who called herself Ione Orde, described as Kraft's foster sister.

Later she told police that Ione Orde was a pen name, that she was really Gloria Gay Rouzer, debutante daughter of a prominent New York family.

OTHER passengers said Kraft and "Miss Orde" appeared to enjoy the pleasant voyage down the warm gulf stream, making

GET CERTIFICATES IN SHORT COURSES
Waldo Farm School Closes with Talks by State, County Men.

Twenty-eight persons received certificates in the two short courses which were completed at Waldo high school last night. Levi H. Lukens, Smith-Hughes teacher at the school, was in charge of the courses.

The two courses offered were "tractor" and "farm mechanics." The tractor course covered two weeks and was directed by Gerald Springer of the state agricultural department. Lukens supervised the farm mechanics course since its beginning in November.

The principal speakers last night were Superintendent R. E. Copeland of Waldo, C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent, and Ralph Howard of the state agricultural department.

Mt. Zion Students Attend Social Meet

MT. ZION, March 24.—The freshmen of Mt. Zion high school entertained the members of the sophomore class Friday night at the school house. There were 50 present and a lunch was served. Games and contests were enjoyed. Faculty members present were Supt. and Mrs. J. M. Harmon and Misses Mary Stevens and Katherine Leathers.

IN CONTEST
ASHLEY, March 24.—Frances Cole and Lucille Martin, seniors in the local high school, ranked fifth and eighth respectively in the county in the senior general scholarship tests held in Delaware Saturday. Other students competing from Ashley were Arthur, Burch, Dorothea Barber and Elizabeth Earl.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
ASHLEY, March 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linumberry of Galena are the parents of a son born Wednesday, March 18. Mrs. Linumberry was formerly Miss Minnie Williams of this place.

CHERI-COD

BUILDS UP YOUR STRENGTH IN A SURPRISING WAY

Here is good news for all who suffer a weakened, run-down condition.

CHERI-COD is pleasant to take and children thrive on it. CHERI-COD contains Cod Liver Oil in its most palatable form, thereby supplying the proper health producing vitamins without any ill effects to the stomach, any anemic condition caused from sickness or malnutrition are quickly overcome by this wonderful tonic.

The original CHERI-COD is obtainable in 16 and 32-ounce bottles at any of the following

MARION DRUG STORES

Lower's Pharmacy — Gem Pharmacy
Christin's Drug Store — Weimer's Drug Store
Kennedy's Pharmacy — Oakland Drug Co.
Stump & Sams Pharmacy — Bradley's Drug Store.



The old Mississippi hasn't given up the secret of the death of Jack Kraft (left), young fencing master and actor. Gay Gloria Rouzer (right), his traveling companion, was held for a time as a witness. She is shown in the center as she collapsed beside Kraft's grave during the inquiry.

Dozens of witnesses were examined aboard the Creole the night it left at preliminary hearings, but that Kraft died. No pistol was to no avail. No one had heard a sound.

Trip on Mississippi Comes to Tragic Ending.

Some investigators conjectured that Kraft, a powerful swimmer, might have been shot in the water by bootleggers, but there was no tangible evidence to support this theory, either.

Id so Father Mississippi, full of mysteries, added another to his collection.

The mystery that puzzles Oakland, Cal.—The death of Bonnie Ferguson, will be the next story in this series.

SPECIAL

Midway Famous

Chop Suey

WEDNESDAY

Don't forget our special 75c Sunday Dinner next Sunday.

Midway Lunch

Wenese Wishes

"Buy 'em by the Sack."

125 W. Center St.

GRANT'S

Center at Prospect

Infants' Radium Silk Bonnets
50c ea.

Come in pink, blue and white.

Children's Two-Tone Leather Oxfords
Very serviceable
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12
\$1.00 pr.

Children's Broadcloth Creepers
Guaranteed fast color
Sizes 6 months to 3 years
50c ea.

Dainty Voile Dresses for the Little Girl

Assorted styles and colors in sizes 2 to 6.
50c ea.

New Spring Styles in Girls' Rayon Crepe Dresses

Very attractive patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
\$1.00 ea.

Cooper Tires

(Written Guarantee)

Malo Bros.



Budget Watchers will like



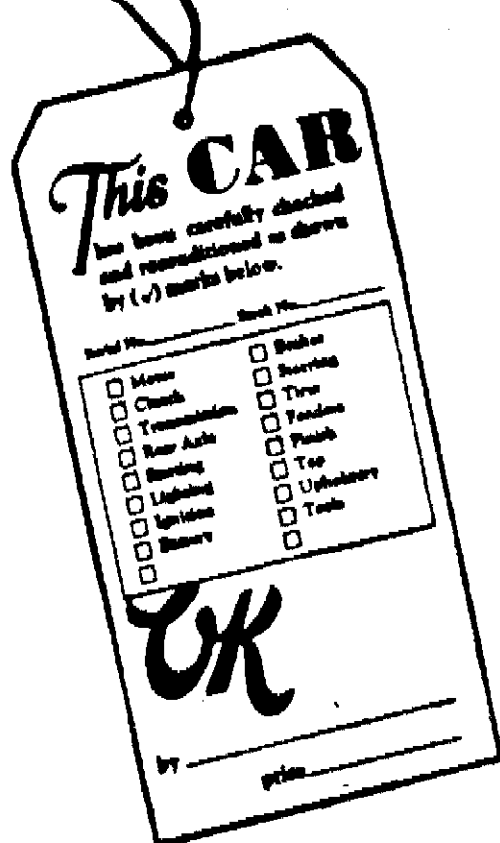
Coming soon



CHEVROLET
OUT THEY GO!
at bargain prices

OK USED CARS

Spring Unloading Sale now on



If you haven't yet visited our great Spring Unloading Sale of Used Cars — come in today! Prices on our complete stock of Chevrolets and other popular makes have been reduced far below their actual market value!

The enthusiastic welcome accorded Chevrolet's new Six—the Great American Value—has brought us many late model, low-mileage cars in trade. These cars must be sold at once to make room for still

more coming in. That's the reason we are offering such outstanding values.

Buy during this great sale! Get a handsome, thoroughly dependable OK used car—that has been carefully checked and reconditioned—at a saving of many dollars. Come in today! See the wide selection of used cars that are backed by the red OK tag—your guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

The LOWEST PRICES of the year
The BIGGEST VALUES in town

1930 Ford Roadster

Here's a car that offers style, speed and pick-up at an extraordinary low price. Only slightly used—its motor, tires and appearance are in excellent condition. Sold "with an OK that counts." Spring Unloading sale price only

\$370

Small Down Payments

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

Come in—buy today!

SIGN BOARD USED CAR LOT

440-448 W. CENTER ST.

PHONE 2742.

The Haberman Chevrolet Co.

295 - 301 W. Center St.

Phone 2331 - 2332.

ILLNESS FATAL TO MARION RESIDENT

Temple, 65. Dies at Early Today; Funeral Thursday.

Jefferson Temple, 65, of 545 S. street, died at his home at 5:45 from complications of a heart ailment which had been ill three weeks.

Mr. Temple was born in Delaware to William McMillan Temple in 1865. He was a painter by trade.

Katherine Ehrhardt in 1889.

He has three daughters, Chandler of R. F. D. 11, one son T. Wilson Temple, two sisters, Mrs. Wood of Columbus, Mrs. Wood of Ashley, three sons, M. Temple of Baltimore, J. and G. B. Delaware.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the C. E. church. The Rev. J. A. pastor of the Forest Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Theater News And Reviews

BY HALLIE HOUCK

MUDDY WORK FOR THESE ARTISTS

VERY modern is the title of the picture "Divorce Among Friends," at the Ohio Thursday.

Friday and Saturday. James Hall, Lew Cody, Irene Delroy and Natalie Moorhead of the world, carry the leading roles.

The picture is an adaptation from the amusing story of youth, "Two-Time Marriage," by Jack Townley.

While making this picture, Cody and Miss Delroy found a mutual passion for Italian and Spanish food—the hotter the better.

In the wardrobe department of Warner Bros. studio hung more than \$1,500 worth of furs and fashions for this picture—peculiarly fascinating in that they were made to be ruined—not by water or tearing, but by mud. Held up by highwaymen in the picture, the two young women plow through a mile of mud in evening clothes.

Miss Moorhead wore \$950 worth of finery, a \$800 evening wrap of jade velvet and red fox fur, a \$300 gown of green net and brilliants and a \$500 handbag. Miss Delroy's costume consisted of \$300 worth of white fox fur, pale pink velvet and blue satin in a wrap, a \$500 gown of blue lace, satin and tulle, rhinestone sandals valued at \$49.50 and a costume necklace priced at \$100. Imagine all that money gone to the mud!

"THE FLOOD" COMING TO MARION

"The Flood" comes to the Marion Wednesday and Thursday with Eleanor Boardman and Monte Blue heading the cast.

David Newell is the philanthropist in the triangle.

In order to stage effectively the big climax, which features an overflow of the Mississippi river, water was necessary and lots of it.

The ocean would not do. Neither would any of the nearby lakes and there was nothing to do but to make a big tank.

The tank held 100,000 gallons of water. An especially constructed dam built at enormous expense, set loose the torrent which the script specified.

All that trouble for a short scene in a picture. Monte Blue, who was born and educated in Indianapolis can trace his ancestry back to forebears who were Cherokee Indians.

He is over six feet four inches tall. Eleanor Boardman first attracted attention to her beauty through nationwide publicity she received as the Eastman Kodak girl, her picture appearing repeatedly in the magazine advertisements of that company.



MONTE BLUE

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GERMAN FAN'S SCREEN REPRODUCES TELEVISION SIGNALS SENT FROM U. S.

By The Associated Press

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Television signals sent from here have been picked up and reproduced on a screen six by nine inches by an enthusiast in Germany.

The reception was reported in a fan letter "one of the first of its kind" received in this country from abroad.

The writer was Horst Hewel, Landnaussstrasse 13, Berlin-Wilmersdorf.

Accompanying the letter was a complete log of the reception covering transmissions from Feb. 6 through Feb. 13. The log showed that Hewel actually was looking in, for his report gave details that could have been obtained in no other manner.

THE reception was of the special bi-weekly wave propagation tests made by Dr. E. F. W. Anderson of the General Electric laboratories with short wave station W2XAW operating on 17,300 kilocycles.

Through the medium of television, engineers are enabled to study more accurately what happens to radio waves when they pass through the ether. The tests were conducted with German engineers.

From the tone of his letter, Hewel apparently happened to tune in the W2XAW signals on one occasion. Trying again several times, his results warranted in his mind, a report to the point of origin. His equipment, of his own design, included a superheterodyne receiver and television reproducer.

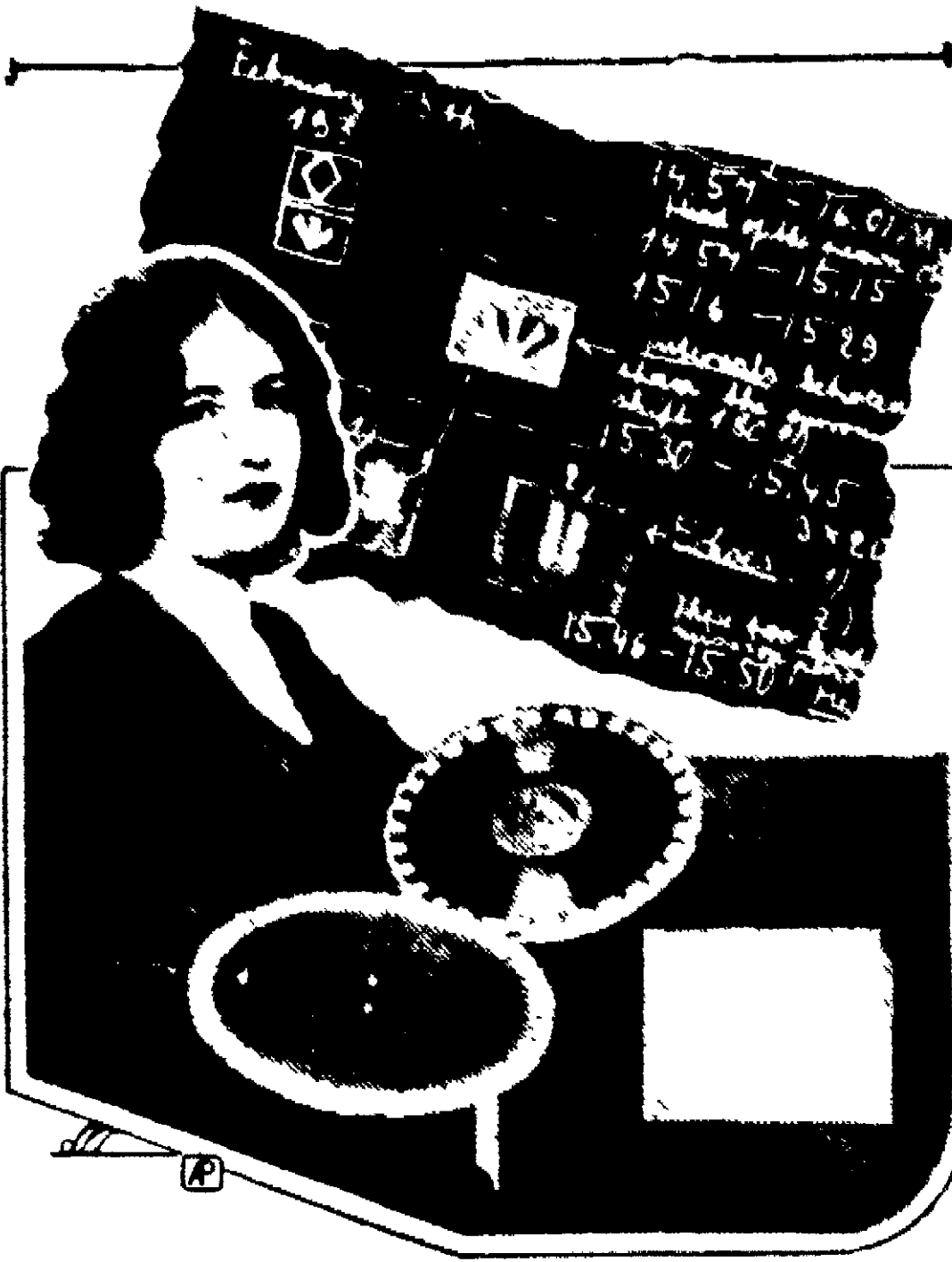
Q. "In my observation, I use a special band-pass filter superhet of my own design and construction, consisting of a two-tube frequency changer, three screen-grid intermediate stages, feeding in two a two-element detector followed by one pushpull resistance coupled audio stage with power pentodes. Antenna is a vertical 50-foot wire."

A. The picture is received with a home construction, also of my own design, in six by nine inches size; D. C. crater type neon tube with a ten-inch mirror scanning drum and synchronized by the push-button method."

Hewel's log showed that on Feb. 6, the date of his first reception, the intensity of the signal was quite weak and that there were long periods of fading. Accompanying this entry was a design of what he saw, a figure of three arrows joined together at the base.

The next reception, dated February 10, signals were much better, with fading at a medium. He reported seeing the three arrows again, a solid black bar, the head of a young man which was visible for short periods and the call letters, 2XAW, on a diagonal.

Similar results were obtained Feb. 13.



A six-inch screen (right) in the home-made set of Horst Hewel in Germany picked up pictures sent from Schenectady, N. Y. The young woman is holding the 30-line and 40-line scanning drums used. Above is a reproduction of part of Hewel's reception log.

Relates How Human Body Withstands Heart Disease

Physicians Hope Findings of Boston Doctor Will Aid in Future Scientific Diagnosing and Treating of Ailment.

BY F. B. COLTON

Associated Press Science Editor

BALTIMORE, Md., March 24.—Discovery of how "emergency" sets of capillaries in tissues of the human body go into action to stave off effects of heart disease was described today before the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Soma Weiss of the Boston city hospital announced results of five years of study of the laws that govern circulation of the blood in persons who have heart trouble. It is hoped his discoveries will make possible more expert diagnosis of heart ailments and reveal more exactly the effects of treatments now in use.

How They Operate

When heart disease impairs blood circulation through the lungs, the reserve capillaries in the lungs open and serve as automatic adjusting mechanisms to offset his trouble. Operation of the "emergency" capillaries often enables the patient to live for years in fairly good condition, Dr. Weiss said.

Circulation of blood in the lungs may be considerably impaired before any serious effect is seen in the circulation that carries nutrition to the other tissues. When the lung reserves finally are exhausted other reserve capillaries in the other body tissues go into action and keep the circulation going as long as possible. Only when both reserves are exhausted does the circulation fail completely.

Dr. John R. Williams of Rochester, N. Y., said thousands of persons have been mistakenly told by doctors that they have diabetes and are on restricted diets or receiving insulin treatment they do not need and which may even be harmful.

Cites Incorrect Diagnosis

"Careless and inaccurate methods have led physicians to diagnose diabetes in numerous patients who do not have the disease, while many others who have diabetes are receiving inefficient care," he declared. He proposed a means of diabetes control that he believes more accurate, based on a patient's ability to produce his own insulin, through the pancreas gland.

Excess of sugar being passed from the body is accepted by many doctors as sufficient evidence of diabetes. Actually, presence of the sugar does not necessarily mean a person has the disease, Dr. Williams said.

HEARS APPLICATION FOR COMPENSATION

Industrial Commission Representative Takes Testimony in Case.

Hearing on the application of Mrs. Katherine Hurley for compensation is being conducted by C. M. Trunick, referee of the state industrial commission, in common pleas court room here today. Mrs. Hurley is seeking compensation for injuries sustained June 13, 1929, when she fell while in the employ of the Union Depot hotel.

Fred Carhart is the attorney for Mrs. Hurley and H. J. Walker of the attorney general's office is representing the industrial commission.

Sues for Divorce

Ora M. Kehrwecker today filed suit in common pleas court for a divorce from her husband, William F. Kehrwecker. She charges cruelty and asks for alimony and the custody of two children.

Judgment Set Aside

A judgment of \$278 awarded the Haberman Chevrolet Co. against Roy Conley was set aside in common pleas court yesterday on agreement. Theodore B. Ochs was the attorney for the Haberman company and Attorney L. E. Myers was counsel for Conley.

Finds for Plaintiff

A finding of \$9.28 for the defendant was returned yesterday afternoon by Common Pleas Judge George B. Scofield against Fred B. Crowe, plaintiff in the accounting action against William L. and Roy R. Knapp.

The controversy arose over the division of corn raised on a farm rented by the plaintiff to the defendants. The court found that the plaintiff owed the defendants 16 bushels of corn.

Fremont Woman Gets State Appointment

By United Press.

COLUMBUS, O., March 24.—Miss Mary Irene Atkinson, of Fremont, has been appointed state superintendent of charities to succeed Mrs. Lucia J. Bing of Athens. It was announced by state welfare director John Mcweeney.

Mrs. Bing resigned because of the illness of her husband an instructor at Ohio university.

CONFERS GRANCE DEGREE

United Grange conferred the first and second degrees on a class of 22 candidates of the Martel grange, at a meeting of the Martel grange last night. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred at a meeting in two weeks. Lunch was served.

RITCHIE REQUESTED TO SEEK PRESIDENCY

Baltimore City Council Votes on Question and Is Divided.

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Md., March 24.—Governor Ritchie was requested to become a candidate for President of the United States in a resolution adopted by the city council last night. Approval of the measure similar to one adopted by the state legislature, March 5 did not come until there had been considerable debate. The vote was 9 to 4 with one Republican supporting the proposal.

A Republican member of the council and now a candidate for mayor called the resolution "child's play" and another member of the party said he thought it would "hurt Governor Ritchie by giving the world the impression that the people of Baltimore through the city council were divided on the question of his election to the presidency."

A proposal substituting "a son of Maryland" for the governor's name, failed to receive approval.

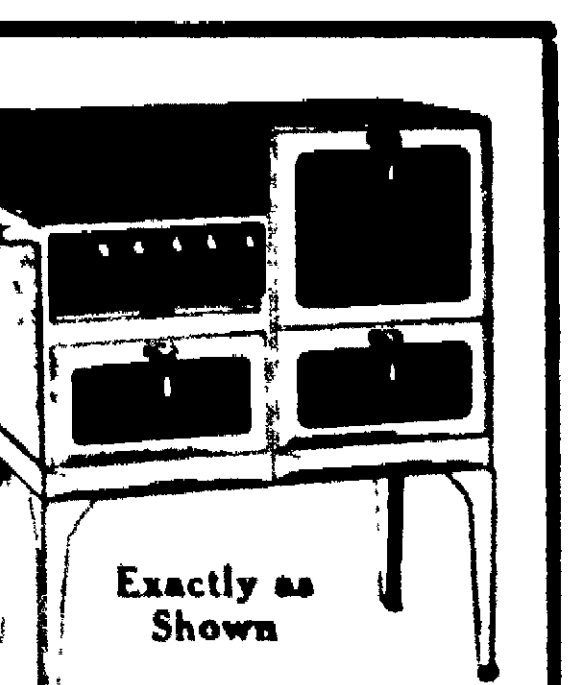
Former Marion Resident Claimed in Cincinnati

Word was received by friends here that Sister Angela Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huggass formerly of Marion died Sunday in the Good Samaritan hospital at Cincinnati. Sister Angela Marie attended St. Mary's school here and entered the Sisters of Charity convent after her graduation. She will be buried in Mount St. Joseph Cemetery at Cincinnati. She leaves two sisters, Alice and Grace and one brother, William. Both parents are dead.

A New Sensational Value in Gas Ranges Colonial Type Full Porcelain

\$59.50

The latest sensation in a table top range. See this value by all means Wednesday.



The Marion Furniture Co.
111 E. CENTER ST.

Only Konjola Helped Here

Men and women of all ages have been referred to health through Konjola. Mrs. Frank Sumner, 1127 Margaret Street, St. Paul, has written: "I suffered for three years with stomach and kidney weakness. No medicine helped me. In three weeks Konjola relieved me of stomach and kidney ailments, calmed my nerves and restored me to health."

What a medicine Konjola is! Demand Konjola And Get It! Don't Be Switched To A Substitute.

Konjola
HENNEY & COOPER
130 W. Center St.

Watch for Our Brick Special Sunday

New combination each week.
Phone 4197

Bowes
ICE CREAM
Bowes High Quality Always Maintained.

ECKERD'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
140 S. Main.

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE use **BEARBERRY COMPOUND** in tablet or liquid form. 53c-98c

\$1.00 a week new 60 hour position

BUNN SPECIAL

Our special easy terms make it easy to own the new Bunn Special. Runs 60 hours—adjusted to 6 positions. Standard for all railroad service.

MAY JEWELRY & RADIO CO.

Tried and True Class Plans April Fool Party

The Tried and True class of the Greenwood Evangelical church met Friday night at the home of Clarence Whitehill of 381 East Farming street. Edith Hildebrand led the devotionals and prayer was offered by Mrs. Irvin Kaufman.

Following the business session plans were made for an April fool party. Refreshments and a social time was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held April 17.

A magnifying glass to be attached to triangular scales with a slide has been invented to aid engineers and draftsmen in making accurate measurements.

BEFORE you BUY get OUR prices

Peat Moss

Rabbit Scientific Wormer and Tonic Hay—Feeds

Pine Tree Seeds

Humus
Inoculation for Soy Beans, Clover, Alsike, etc.

Feed This Famous Vitalized Chick Mash

Used and recommended by so many successful poultrymen. The surest way to bring your little chicks safely through the first six weeks is to feed Conkeys Starting Feed with Buttermilk and Y-O. This famous mash is a complete balanced food, exceptionally rich in vitamins which—

- Lower Death Rate
- Prevent Leg Weakness
- Promote Rapid Growth

Try it this season and see the results for yourself. Start your chicks on Conkeys Starting Feed as soon as they are 48 hours old and keep it before them for the first six weeks.

Conkeys THE ORIGINAL STARTING FEED WITH BUTTERMILK AND Y-O

Phone 2577
J. J. Curl Co., Inc.

Mothers and Fathers

It's up to you to open an account for every one of your youngsters and see that they add to it each week or month. This will fasten in them the habit of saving and a plan for the needs of early manhood or womanhood.

The National City Bank & Trust Co.

Marion, Ohio.

The Frank Bros. Co.

MODART FOUNDATION GARMENTS

"Where Style Begins"

When buying new clothes a woman should take into consideration the importance of also buying a new foundation garment. For the styles of today demand the slim, slender, Princess silhouette and this can only be obtained by the right corset.

A graduate corsetiere is at your service to help you choose the right Modart foundation garment for your Easter outfit.

Three Feature Values for Spring in Modart Corsets, Corselettes and Girdles

\$3.50 \$5.00 \$8.50

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

HOURS APPLICATION FOR COMPENSATION

FACULTY IN CAST

Oakland Teachers To Present Play At School.

The faculty of Oakland Heights school will present a three-act play "Clarence Decides," Thursday and Friday nights in the school gymnasium. It is the first time that the faculty has given an entire program for the benefit of the community club. The play will begin at 8 p. m.

Proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the community club to assist in paying for school equipment and to purchase additional necessities for the school.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith is directing the play and Miss Wanda McMahon is in charge of the music for the program.

The cast of characters is given below:

Miss Isabel Uncapher, "Mrs. Daventport"; Miss Ruth Spicer, "Mary Ann Lee"; Miss Mary Cook, "Sarah Maude Lee"; Miss Ruth Biddle, "Julia Mae Lee"; Miss Eleanor Morganroth, "John Smith I"; Miss Jessie Henderson, "John Smith II"; Miss Martha Sealswood, "John Smith III"; Miss Philomena Gregg, "Clarence"; Miss Laura Lindsey, "Mrs. Faby Moore"; Miss Dorothy Myers, "Lizette."

HURRY!

When the hand hits \$12,000 the Bonus celebration will end. We are giving 19% Bonus Merchandise with each purchase over \$10.

WATCH THE CLOCK

SCHAFFNER'S
COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. Dependable Furniture Since 1866. MARION, OHIO

THE MARION STAR

A BRUSH MOORE NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.,
 Owner and Publisher of The Marion Star and
 Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1924,
 under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1924.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as
 second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT
 SUNDAY.

Marion Star Building, 139-143 N. State St.

Member of the Associated Press—The Associated
 Press is exclusively entitled to the use for
 publication of all news dispatches credited to it,
 or not otherwise credited in this paper, and all
 of the local news published herein. All rights of
 republication of special dispatches herein are also
 reserved.

Single Copy—Carrier 5 cents
 Delivered by mail, adjoining counties, year \$1.00
 Beyond Marion and adjoining counties \$1.50

Persons desiring the STAR delivered to their
 homes can secure it by postal card request, or by
 ordering through telephone 2314. Prompt com-
 pliance of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE
 Call 2314 and ask The Star switchboard operator
 for the department you want.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate
 good delivery service by making all com-
 plaints to the office, not to carriers.
 Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"The earth produces all
 things and receives all again."

Reno staged a cock fight as an extra
 feature in celebration of its first Sunday un-
 der the Nevada open-gambling law. Is Reno
 seeking to put Havana as well as La Juana
 out of business?

Seven men and two women died in New
 York City over the week-end as the result of
 drinking poison liquor. There's no evading
 the fact that some of our reforms are exacting
 an awful life toll.

Professor John Dewey, of Columbia univer-
 sity, who wanted to start a third party, now
 demands that the United States adopt a
 hands-off policy in Cuba. Isn't John taking
 over the direction of too much territory?

From Peru comes word that the army and
 the people down there are not satisfied with
 the Sanchez Ocampo government, and that a
 new revolution is brewing. Might it not be
 nearer the fact to say that it is just a hang-
 over from the last?

And now Paris is added to the list of cities
 having approached a near riot in welcoming
 Charlie Chaplin. And why not? A great
 artist is appreciated in every civilized land.

In the absence of any mention of those noble
 animals in the story relating how a battery of
 field artillery was transported by plane from
 Colon 250 miles to Rio Hato in sixty-seven min-
 utes, we take it that it was a motor-powered
 battery rather than one powered by mules.

For the first time since 1923, the people of
 Spain are enjoying the constitutional guar-
 antees regarding the right of free speech and
 assembly and the protection of their homes
 from invasion without warrant. Who knows?
 We may get the last-named over here one of
 these days.

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, governor of Okla-
 homa, is exiling paroled prisoners, warning
 prisoners receiving clemency from him to get
 outside the state and stay out under penalty
 of being locked up again, from which it might
 be taken that the "Alfalfa" refers to what's
 inside his head rather than in his head cover-
 ing.

Up to the Farmer.

The federal farm board's intention to with-
 draw from the wheat market amounts to re-
 moving the source of a major aggravation
 among the board's critics. With the Grain
 Stabilization corporation inactive, they will
 have little to carp about.

Chairman Stone, who previously outlined the
 farm board's continuing policies in a radio ad-
 dress Saturday night, has directed attention
 to the difference between long-time policies
 and emergency measures. The activities of the
 Grain Stabilization corporation clearly come
 under the heading of emergency measures,
 whereas development of cooperative marketing
 associations, for instance, is an important de-
 tail of long-time policy. Unfortunately, the in-
 tense criticism of federal wheat operations—
 an emergency measure and successful one, too,
 in the opinion of farm board officials—has
 blinded the public to the accomplishments and
 plans of the board concerning permanent im-
 provements of the agricultural situation.

The board's announcement of withdrawal
 from the wheat market, other than operations
 connected with disposing of the 1930 crop,
 saddles the responsibility of straightening out
 wheat prices on the wheat-raising farmers—
 where most of it belongs. There is too much
 wheat now—a holdover of something like 275-
 000,000 bushels from the 1930 crop—and the
 farmer must decide what part he will take in
 cutting down his wheat production to restore
 a balance.

Last spring a similar plea was made by the
 farm board, and with little effect. Last fall,
 despite the common knowledge that the wheat
 market was glutted, the number of acres sown
 to winter wheat decreased only a little more
 than one per cent. from the average acreage
 sown the last five years. It is ungrounded
 optimism, in the face of such facts, to suppose
 that the farmer has realized his responsibility
 yet; and even if he had the reduction of acre-
 age that would be possible by sowing less
 spring wheat would not be sufficient to avert
 market congestion, since two-thirds of the crop
 normally comes from winter wheat. Even
 without the millions and millions of bushels of
 1930 wheat that the farm board and individual
 farmers are holding in reserve, an oversupply
 still would be threatened.

So it's up to the farmer. The federal govern-
 ment has done, and will continue to do,
 its best to help him, but it demands now that
 he do something on his own initiative. If
 wheat prices ever are to regain a profitable
 level, there will have to be less wheat grown
 —and that means the farmer must reduce his
 wheat acreage this spring, next fall and for
 several years to come.

That Austro-German Treaty.

Dr. Johann Schober, vice chancellor and for-
 eign minister of Austria, has very effectively
 answered the protests made by France, Italy
 and Czechoslovakia against the proposed cus-
 toms union between his country and Germany
 by assuring them that Germany and Austria
 had no intention of concluding any treaty
 which excluded the other European powers and
 inviting them and any other state of Europe
 —all other states in fact—to join with them in
 the proposed union.

The Austrian vice chancellor declared that
 Austria felt that any honest effort to over-
 come the economic depression in European
 states, no matter what power or powers might
 initiate it, would receive encouragement
 throughout Europe rather than arouse protest,
 and that she was the freer to embark on the
 customs arrangement because of the fact that
 such a plan had received the encouragement
 alike of the French foreign minister, Aristide
 Briand, and the League of Nations.

The protest was uttered by the three powers
 because of their apprehension that, by entering
 into the project, Austria might lose her inde-
 pendence of action to Germany and that thus
 a situation such as that which obtained be-
 fore and during the World war might be
 revived.

Vice Chancellor Schober assured the diplo-
 mats of the three protesting powers that the
 proposed plan was in no way an infringement
 upon the Geneva treaty, and Germany has in-
 structed her diplomats to give like assurance
 that the plan is not in any way a violation of
 the 1922 protocol of the League of Nations and
 that the term, "customs union," the "union" of
 which seemingly threw a scare into Europe,
 was used to differentiate it from the present
 trade treaties in operation between Austria and
 other powers operating under a "most favored
 nations" understanding; that the union is es-
 sentially an economic issue infringing upon
 neither the Versailles nor the St. Germain
 treaties.

The salient features of the plan as given out
 in Berlin indicate that it is designed to ac-
 celerate European economic activities. They
 are:

1.—Abolition of duties on goods traveling
 across the Austro-German border.

2.—The synchronization of Austrian and Ger-
 man duties on imports from states outside the
 pact.

3.—Establishment of an arbitration board on
 which both countries are to have equal repre-
 sentation.

4.—The recognition of each country's inde-
 pendence to proceed with trade agreements
 with other states, provided such agreements
 do not infringe on the stipulations of the
 Austro-German pact.

If investigation should develop that there
 is aught in the proposed treaty between the
 two Teutonic powers which might otherwise
 cause objection on the ground that it gave
 them an advantage to the detriment of other
 European nations, that objection is as good as
 wiped out by the invitation extended to all
 continental Europe to enter into it, which
 would put all on an equal footing.

From the salient points of the proposed
 treaty set out, one might easily confuse its
 purpose with that of the French plan for a
 "United States of Europe," so similar are the
 reported aims of the two.

In any event, as easily alarmed as con-
 tinental Europe is known to be, it is difficult
 to see how a treaty along the lines set out by
 Austria and France offers reasonable ground
 for apprehension.

The victory of Stanley Baldwin's candidate
 in the bye-election in St. George's district of
 Westminster, last week, by a majority of 6,000
 might be taken to indicate that he is not so
 dead as a party leader as some of his political
 opponents have been inclined to hold him.

President William Green, of the American
 Federation of Labor, utters warning that wage
 cutting will delay the return of normal con-
 ditions for two years or more. If he is right,
 and the experts are inclined to agree with
 him, it's a business proposition whether it's
 better to leave wages as they are or to cut
 them and keep on contributing for years to
 unemployment relief.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth says he sees
 no occasion for increasing taxes at the com-
 ing session of congress. Let us hope that Nick
 is right in his view, but it will be something
 of a miracle if we can long keep draining out
 of the federal treasury without putting some-
 thing in.

An Indian ran 1,000 miles from his home in
 the interior of Brazil to Rio Janeiro to see
 the Prince of Wales when the latter arrives in
 the Brazilian capital. Running 1,000 miles is
 an old story with expert Indian runners, but
 that is not the point. Think of the news of
 the prince's intended visit getting 1,000 miles
 into the interior of that vast land!

A week having passed, and Lieutenant Col-
 onel U. S. Grant III still having failed to secure
 fifty pick-and-shovel workers, the civil service
 commission has interested itself in seeking
 the necessary complement of men to carry on
 the Rock Creek and Potomac parkway project
 in Washington. It's a decidedly odd story in
 conjunction with the many dispatches run
 from day to day on the subject of unemploy-
 ment.

The death of the radio man on the Nautilus
 as the result of drowning is hardly what one
 would call a happy augury for the success of
 Sir Hubert Wilkins' planned submarine trip to
 the North pole. The psychological effect of the
 death of Quartermaster Willard Grimmer can
 hardly be other than harmful.

Rev. Charles True Wilson, general secretary
 of the Methodist board of temperance, probi-
 tion and public morals, is assailing the govern-
 ment's consent to the sale of fruit juices
 as a business, claiming that section 29 of the
 Volstead act was intended merely for the pro-
 tection of those who made cider and fruit
 juices in their homes. Frankly, Dr. Wilson
 admits that some mighty queer constructions
 of the law have appeared from time to time,
 but we would hesitate about saying that they
 were all on one side.

MOVE ON! YOU AND YOUR MONGREL.



Editorial Opinion.

LEWIS AND OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois,
 who returns to the senate after a twelve years
 absence, looks darkly upon obstructionist fac-
 tions. He does not believe that a president of
 the United States, even though he be Republi-
 can, should be under constant and scurrilous
 attack for political reasons alone. The newly
 elected Democratic senator takes the view that
 a president of the United States, having been
 placed in office by the vote of the people, is
 entitled to an opportunity to carry out the pro-
 gram enunciated by him and his party during
 the election campaign. If the people are not
 satisfied with the program and with the man-
 ner in which the chief magistrate has adminis-
 tered the affairs of the government they will
 turn to the opposition party in the next election.

The Illinois Democrat has arrived in Wash-
 ington at a time when obstruction is the
 watchword of the anti-Hoover members of
 congress, some of them found on the Republi-
 can side. When the congress was about to
 convene last December, seven Democratic
 leaders, outstanding men in the party, includ-
 ing Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis and James
 M. Cox, not to mention the Democratic leaders
 of the senate and house, Robinson and Garner,
 signed a statement pledging to the Hoover ad-
 ministration cooperation in the matter of bring-
 ing about the adoption of a relief program.

What happened during the recent session of
 congress, what measure of "cooperation" was
 accorded the White House and the regular Re-
 publicans in the senate is a matter of too re-
 cent history to require comment. It is on
 record, however, that the Democratic leaders be-
 lieved that the Democratic leaders had the sta-
 tus of members of their party began
 shooting at it, describing it as an "apology"
 for having won victories in the recent congres-
 sional elections.

The statement issued by seven Democratic
 leaders, however, struck a responsive chord
 in the country, where there was more in-
 terest in getting something done than in play-
 ing politics. The interview now given by Sen-
 ator Lewis also will strike a responsive chord
 among the people who, after all, have much
 common sense than some of the senatorial
 leaders grant to them. It is refreshing to
 hear a demand from a member of a minority
 party in congress that mere partisan politics
 be avoided in the interest of the country itself.

When the next congress convenes the political
 battle will be on once more, with a national
 campaign only a few months away. The pre-
 sent campaign has been made in some quarters
 the new congress will be in a greater turmoil
 than was the last. Perhaps public opinion,
 which, after all, supports those who desire to
 accomplish rather than those who merely de-
 sire to obstruct, will make itself felt. It may
 be too much to hope for, but should such a
 situation arise the country will be pleasantly
 surprised. The new Democratic senator from
 Illinois, with a closer contact with the people
 than those of his colleagues who spent the
 winter in Washington, has already sensed the
 opinion of the public.—Washington Star.

THE HOURS OF SLEEP.

Dr. Wilson A. Allen, of Rochester, Minnesota,
 the town to which many have gone in search
 of help or cure, has reached the age of ninety-
 seven and expects to live to be 100. He is be-
 lieved to be the oldest practitioner in the
 country, working every day among his patients,
 gaining in weight this winter and never feeling
 better in twenty-five years. He has not slept
 more than four hours in a night or day in the
 last fifty-eight years, and he says that is
 enough for men engaged in business or pro-
 fessional pursuits. This discounts the claim
 of the bedstead manufacturers that we spent
 one third of our lives in sleep, and it goes
 Thomas A. Edison one better, the noted in-
 ventor having been satisfied for many years
 with five hours' sleep out of the twenty-four
 in a day.

It is always to a man's credit to practice
 what he preaches, and the Minnesota doctor
 has much to his credit in this way, besides
 action will set a day to give attention to those
 who need his services. Still, there's a great
 company as grateful as ever Sancho Panza
 was to the man who first invented sleep, or as
 one of our American poets was, because the
 inventor did not make a patent right or close
 monopoly of it.—Youngstown Vindicator.

They're Holding on Better.

The Bourbons of Spain seem about to go
 the way of the Bourbons of Kentucky.—Mem-
 phis Commercial-Appeal.

The Depression.

Ontario liquor sales are off \$2,000,000 in a
 year. Temperance or hard times?—Cleveland
 Plain Dealer.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, March 24,
 Wayne E. Wheeler, superintendent of the
 Ohio Anti-Saloon league spoke at Calvary
 Evangelical church.

The cabinet of President Diaz, of Mexico, re-
 signed.

W. E. Dennis was elected and installed as
 president of the Knights and Ladies of Honor.
 Charles E. Burris reopened his jewelry store
 on West Center street.

The Twigs were entertained by Mrs. Arthur
 H. Honefanger at her home on West Center
 street.

Science and Infantile Paralysis.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Most modern mothers well recall the sum-
 mers of 1915 and 1916. It was during this
 period that we were in the midst of that ter-
 rifying epidemic of infantile paralysis, medi-
 cally spoken of as "Acute Anterior Poliomye-
 litis." That was the most severe epidemic
 of this disease ever known.

Unfortunately, little has since been contrib-
 uted as to the actual cause of this ailment.
 But we have learned much as to the care of
 the patients who have the disease.

A medical commission at Harvard has re-
 cently completed a five-year study of the pos-
 sible causes and treatment of infantile paral-
 ysis. It has been unable to isolate the germ
 causing the disease, but the commission has
 contributed a great deal of knowledge as to
 what to do in cases of the malady.

You will recall that the great terror of in-
 fantile paralysis is its crippling after-effects,
 caused by the paralysis. It is now possible to
 overcome this disability by careful and scienti-
 fic muscle training.

The disease is usually ushered in suddenly
 with fever and intestinal symptoms. Some-
 times there is noted a marked change in the
 habits of the patient. A child who is usually
 very happy and active suddenly becomes
 quiet and listless, often crying without appar-
 ent cause.

The much dreaded paralysis is not present
 at the onset of the disease. When it appears
 it progresses to different parts of the body.
 Sometimes the paralysis lasts for 24 hours
 only, or it may become permanent.

At present most of our research laboratories
 and boards of health are devoting a great deal
 of time and energy to the gaining of further
 light upon this baffling disease. We pray they
 may succeed.

You can do your share by keeping your chil-
 dren away from homes where the disease is
 present. Carelessness in reporting the disease
 to the proper authorities and failure to main-
 tain all isolation regulations are detrimental
 to the public and to your own family.

If there were needed any excuse for the sup-
 port of research laboratories, a survey of this
 particular disease will give every needed ar-
 gument. We must encourage every public and
 private institution and individual in a study
 of infantile paralysis. It is a menace to the
 welfare of every child and to the happiness of
 every family where there are children.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

L. B. M. Q.—How can I remove freckles?

A—Freckles may be made less noticeable by
 applying equal parts of lemon juice and
 peroxide.

MRS. R. T. Q.—What can be done for one
 who is underweight?

A—Eat plenty of good nourishing food, in-
 cluding milk, cream, eggs, fresh fruits and
 vegetables. Sleep as many hours as possible.
 Drink plenty of water between meals. Take
 cod liver oil as a general tonic.

R. A. W. Q.—What causes swelling of the
 legs?

A—It would be wise to have a careful exami-
 nation, including a urinalysis to determine the
 exact cause.

"ANXIOUS MOTHER." Q.—What will make
 a twelve-year-old boy gain weight?

A—Give him plenty of good nourishing food,
 including milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vege-
 tables. Water between meals. Regular hours
 of sleep. Plenty of outdoor exercise. Try giv-
 ing him pure cod liver oil.

HOPE. Q.—I am twenty years old and my
 hair is starting to turn gray. What shall I do
 to prevent this condition?

A—Premature grayness may be due to severe
 illness, worry, shock or heredity. Frequent
 shampooing, massaging and the use of a good
 stimulating tonic may prove helpful.

R. D. Q.—What is the cause of white spots
 under the fingernails?

A—This condition is often due to faulty mani-
 curing.

H. J. G. Q.—What is the cause of cold feet
 during the summer weather?

A—You are probably troubled with poor cir-
 culation, due to a run-down state of health.
 Try to build up your entire system and you
 will probably benefit generally.—Copyright,
 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this
 paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and
 sanitation subjects that are of general interest.
 Where the subject of a letter is such that it
 can not be answered in this column, Dr.
 Copeland will, when the question is a proper
 one, write you personally. If a self-addressed,
 stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all
 inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of
 this paper.

Livingstone, Pioneer Explorer.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

One of the reasons for the far-flung extent
 of the British empire is the exploratory instinct
 of her subjects. Willingness to go to the ends
 of the earth, to investigate strange and un-
 known territories, to live for years in the
 unhealthy climates in the midst of dangerous and
 unfavorable circumstances—this spirit has
 characterized Englishmen throughout the history
 of the British empire. One of the most
 famous of British explorers is David Living-
 stone who, by his courage, patience and de-
 termination, opened up the "Dark" continent
 of Africa to the world.

Like Stanley, who went to his rescue, Liv-
 ington came of poor parents, and rose to
 heights of fame almost entirely through his
 own unaided efforts. Born at Blantyre, Scot-
 land, on March 19, 1813, he worked from his
 tenth to his twentieth year in a cotton factory,
 in his spare time acquiring a knowledge of
 Latin and Greek. While working as a cotton-
 spinner, he industriously prepared himself to
 become a medical missionary. After studying
 medicine at Glasgow and also theology, he be-
 came a medical missionary and was sent to
 South Africa by the London Missionary society
 in 1840, ultimately establishing a mission in
 the valley of the Maputo.

The transition from missionary to traveler,
 through which Livingstone passed, is thus ex-
 plained in the "Book of Popular Science":
 He found that, wherever the foot of the Por-
 tuguese or A. B. had fallen, the making of slaves
 was the staple industry. Terrible misery pre-
 vailed wherever he turned. He saw that in or-
 der to suppress this traffic a definite war by
 peaceful methods must be prosecuted. The
 natives must have an organized commerce.
 For that they must have well-made routes by
 which they themselves could travel in safety
 to carry their wares to the seaboard of the
 Atlantic and Pacific, and by which white men
 could advance into the interior to buy and
 barter. He set himself to find the paths, to
 master the languages, and to teach Christianity
 where he learned dialects and routes. To this
 end, Livingstone, although always a great
 Christian teacher in Africa, severed his con-
 nection with the society by which he had been
 sent out, to become an unfettered pioneer.

For five years, from 1849 to 1854, he made
 an exhaustive exploration of vast regions in
 the interior of the Dark continent of which
 virtually nothing was known to the outside
 world. Among other discoveries, notably that
 of Lake Ngami, he found the mighty Zam-
 besi river in the very heart of Africa. It solved
 the problem of a transcontinental route, for
 here was a certain highway to the eastern sea-
 board.

Although a "mere ruckle of bones" after this
 tour of exploration, his exploratory spirit was
 undimmed, and he set his face to the interior
 once more, shortly after this first tour. This
 second trip, together with the first, gave him
 a pretty clear idea of the main features of
 central Africa. But he was unable to deter-
 mine whether the great river he had been fol-
 lowing was the Nile, the Luabala or Congo. It
 was, in fact, the Congo—but death took him
 before he could settle the question.

Livingstone was the first white man ever to
 look upon the Victoria falls, the most stupen-
 dous in the world. Even the Portuguese
 settlers in Africa, who since the days of Vasco
 da Gama, had named the Zambesi the "River
 of Good Signs," did not know of the existence
 of Victoria falls. When Livingstone reached
 Quilimane, East Africa, in May, 1856, he had
 made a memorable record. He was the first
 white man in history to traverse Africa from
 west to east.

For the remainder of his life he made the
 most arduous explorations in Africa, making
 many discoveries and solving many mysteries.
 He was regarded as a world hero, and his re-
 mains lie buried in Westminster abbey.—Copy-
 right, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Governor William Walker.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

A few years ago the writer received a very
 interesting letter concerning Governor William
 Walker, an almost full-blooded Wyandot
 Indian, who was for a short time interim gov-
 ernor of the territory including what is now
 Kansas and Nebraska. The letter was from
 C. N. Gaumer, then a resident of Zanesville,
 but earlier a representative of Richland county
 in the legislature. He said his mother was a
 niece of Governor Walker's first wife, she being
 a sister of his grandfather, Barrett. Her fam-
 ily lived in Muskingum county, but in the early
 days moved to Hardin, Wyandot county, when
 that part of the state was still a wilderness.

Mr. Gaumer said that when Governor Walker
 visited Ohio sixty years ago, he spent some
 time at the country home of his parents, and
 the writer retained a vivid recollection of the
 brilliant and kindly man he was, even in his
 old age. He was widely informed, a brilliant
 conversationalist, but owing to a too close ac-
 quaintance of John Barleycorn, suffered in a
 material way.

Those who read his original story will recall
 that Walker was born near Detroit, came with
 his family to the Wyandot reservation in Ohio,
 where his brightness attracted the attention
 of Bishop Philander Chase, who educated him
 in his academy which grew into the present
 Kenyon college. Returning to the reservation,
 he was made chief, and his tribe, when they
 were removed west of the Mississippi, founded
 Wyandot City, which later became Kansas City,
 now the largest city in the state of Kansas.

It was then that he was temporarily made gov-
 ernor of the unorganized territory in which
 the reservation was located. He was a Demo-
 crat in Ohio, but in the west a Whig. When
 Sam Medary, the Columbus editor, became gov-
 ernor of Kansas, he and Governor Walker be-
 came close friends, though differing politically.
 Walker died in the west in 1874, and his body
 was buried on the Missouri at the mouth of
 the Kansas river.

Overcast Skies.

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSICWoman's Club To Close Season
With Dinner at Harder Home

ONE of the first of the federated clubs to close its season of meetings will be the Woman's club at a dinner meeting March 30. Mrs. W. N. Harder, president, is entertaining the evening of March 30 at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at her home on East Church, following which the club will adjourn until October.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Guy Stoltz was hostess at her home in the Lido apartments. Two papers on the West Indies were presented. Mrs. James B. Gutberly contributed a paper, "The West Indies and Spain" and Mrs. William McGee read a paper, "The West Indies and the United States."

Mrs. Victor Dombagh and Mrs. Ralph Rawlings were voted into membership in the club. The club voted \$10 to the Pan-American Scholarship fund sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs.

Altrurian Club

Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Altrurian club scheduled for yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Mapes, was postponed to Monday, March 30, with Mrs. Charles Klunk of Hotel Harding, because of death in the family of Mrs. Mapes.

"YOU MUST KEEP
YOUTH!"

Lew Ayres, famous screen star, warns every girl



"What type do I most admire?" asks Lew Ayres. "The type doesn't matter much—if she has that radiant charm I can't resist—youth."

"The lovely stage and screen stars know how vital to their youth is, and how to keep it. Hundreds of other women seem to know their complexion secret!"

How do the famous stars keep their radiant loveliness right through the years?

"A flawless skin is the secret," they will tell you.

They use Lux Toilet Soap—and have for years. At their request, this fragrant, very white soap is in theaters everywhere—is official in all film studios.

Of the countless Hollywood, Broadway, European stars who use this soap, some have the skin that is inclined to dryness; some the skin that tends to be oily; some the in-between skin.

Whatever your type may be, you, too, will find Lux Toilet Soap perfect. The ceres of dollar-a-look French soap, just 10¢.

JEANETTE LOFF

CARMEL MYERS

Whatever your type may be, you, too, will find Lux Toilet Soap perfect. The ceres of dollar-a-look French soap, just 10¢.

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CARMEL MYERS

Three D's Club Meets

At Zeig Home

Members of the Three D's club met last night at the home of Miss Dorothy Zeig of Pearl street. After the diversion of the evening.

In the games Miss Virginia Wilson was high and Miss Mary Katherine Artopoulos second. After the games the hostess served a two-course luncheon, assisted by her sister Miss Eleanor Zeig and her mother, Mrs. Walter Zeig.

Dorothy Walker was a guest. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Artopoulos of Barnhart street.

Dinner Party At Kleinmaier Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kleinmaier of 488 South State street entertained at Sunday dinner their daughter, Miss Ruth Kleinmaier of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Karl Hess of Hudson, O., and M. Hess of Marion. In the evening, the party visited the Gerald Kleinmaier home on Washington avenue.

Study Club Enrolls Member

Miss Lucille Young was welcomed into membership in the Literature Study club at a meeting last evening with Mrs. Ferno West of North State street. Mrs. S. R. Rauhauser, Mrs. C. W. Lowe and Mrs. Stella West, of St. Paris, O., were guests.

Two papers were presented in the program hour, one on Honor Morrow's "The Last Full Measure," reviewed by Mrs. Emma Knappenberg, and the other, "The Tragic Era," Claude G. Bowers, by Miss Fanny A. Rauhauser.

A business meeting was held. The club will meet April 13.

Euchre Club Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Prettyman of Congress street entertained the Social 16 Euchre club at a meeting Saturday evening. Mrs. J. N. Hoopman and Mrs. Ida Prettyman were guests of the club.

Three tables were arranged for cards, honors going to Mrs. F. E. Williams. Mrs. Frank Thomas was consoled. The club will meet March 28 with Mrs. Frank Thomas of Merkle avenue.

Wolflinger Home Scene of Meeting

The J. C. O. club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolflinger Saturday evening at their home west of Green Camp. Mrs. J. A. Severns and H. E. Severns were awarded first honors in progressive euchre. Mrs. Wolflinger and D. J. Severns were consoled. Lunch was served by the hostess. A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. A. Severns of south of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller Celebrate Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children Martha and Ormond and Mrs. A. C. Johnson all of 711 Davis street and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of DeCliff were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman of DeCliff Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller's birthdays. At noon a dinner was served by the host and hostess.

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Riley-Osborn

Wedding Announced

Miss Pauline Riley, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Penton of Columbus formerly of Marion and James Osborn son of Mr. and Mrs. John Osborn of Tannery, Ky., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborn of 207 Bennett street. Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor of Second Pilgrim Holiness church, read the service.

The bride was in pink silk crepe with accessories to correspond and her bridesmaid, Miss Lila Shaw, was in blue crepe. Dale Sparks was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn will leave in a week to make their home in Tannery, Ky. A wedding dinner was served Saturday evening at the Osborn home on Bennett street.

Circle Makes Study of Child

Papers bearing on the self reliance of the child were read at a meeting of Florence Kling Harding circle, child's observation league, yesterday afternoon with Mrs. E. Stuckey of Cherry street. Mrs. Z. P. Davis read a paper, "To Build Individuality, Originality and Personality in Child Character," and Mrs. Ray Gelbaugh read a paper, "Laying the Foundation of Thrift."

Mrs. Troy McClure led the discussion, "Do We Repress the Individuality of our Children?" Refreshments were served in a social hour. Mrs. Paul Secord will entertain the circle April 7 at her home on South Vine street.

SPONSOR BANQUET

Galion M. E. Class Entertains at Mother-Daughter Affair.

GALION, March 24.—Of unusual interest and pleasure, was the annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Naomi class of the First M. E. church which was held Monday evening in the church basement. Rainbow colors formed an attractive decoration for the tables where covers were placed for 70.

Mrs. Fred Tuilla, president of the class, gave the Welcome address to which Miss Dorothy Nichols responded. Miss Sarah Helen Long played a piano solo. A reading "Episodes in A Girl's Life" was given by Mrs. John S. Boyd with violin accompaniment by Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson-Scaif and Mrs. Carl Shaw, pianist. This reading was illustrated by eight living pictures which added much to the effectiveness of the presentation. The program closed with a reading by Miss Virginia Boyd.

Mrs. Bender Entertains Octagon Bridge Club

Mrs. Arthur Bender entertained the Octagon Bridge club last night at her home in Waldo. Tables were filled for bridge, honors going to Mrs. Charles Groll. Mrs. Harry Coleman was consoled. The club entertained Mrs. Frank Groll as guest. Refreshments were served, after which the club adjourned to meet in three weeks with Mrs. Harry Coleman.

Galion Junior Club Elects at Meeting

GALION, March 24.—The members of the Modern Junior club were welcomed to the home of Miss Gertrude Foltz on Sherman street, Monday afternoon for their regular meeting. During the business meeting, Phyllis Hornstein was elected president and Gertrude Foltz, secretary. Contest prizes were awarded to Eileen Jack and Johanna Tyler. A color scheme of pink and yellow was used in the serving of delicious refreshments. Eileen Jack was a guest for the occasion. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Phyllis Hornstein on North Columbus street.

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Mrs. W. N. Harder NEW DESIGN
on Program for
Club Convention

Mrs. W. N. Harder of East Church street is one of three Ohio women who hold posts in the General Federation of Women's clubs and who will be among the speakers at the thirty-sixth annual Ohio Federation of Women's clubs convention April 7-10 at Youngstown.

Mrs. Harder will review international relations. The other two are Miss George McAfee of Lima, library extension, and Dr. Josephine L. Pierce of Lima, vice chairman of the American home department and the Ohio candidate for second vice president of the General Federation.

Mrs. Burton W. Jones of Troy is program chairman of the convention. Mrs. Jacob Breaner of Youngstown is in charge of the local arrangements and Mrs. H. K. Moser of South Prospect street already has announced the music program for the convention. Mrs. Moser is state music chairman.

Representatives from all sections of the state will review activities of the Ohio Federation during the convention. It is in this capacity that Mrs. Harder will speak. Mrs. Earl E. Padgett of Gallon will speak on club institutes.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One.

grain elevators, saying "the government will need them," which it did.

WAR AND WORSE trouble are feared in Palestine with the approach of April 5 when the Arabs celebrate the festival of Nebi Musa. Christians celebrate Easter and the Jews Passover. On that day Christians and Jews will flock to Jerusalem, and the Arabs, who celebrate in their own way, will gather from native towns, "dancing, singing and brandishing their swords" in Jerusalem on the way to Nebi Musa, supposed burial place of the prophet Moses. The Arabs, by order of Mohammed, take that great prophet as one of their own, which causes indignation that you can readily understand.

Matters are complicated by the fact that Rabbi Chaim Sonnenfeld, head of an extreme orthodox Jewish organization, opposes political Zionism and the efforts of Dr. Chaim Weizmann.

BERTRAND RUSSELL, one of the greatest living mathematicians, a man of many ideas, which you probably would not share, inherits the title Earl Russell. His wife won't take any title, wants to be called Mrs. Bertrand Russell, not "Countess."

But Russell, a philosopher, will probably and sensibly take the title as it comes, in the natural course of events. His ancestors earned it, it secures greater attention from servants.

Even philosophers are not indifferent to comfort and grandeur. Seneca, who taught Nero, his pupil, the beauty of a simple, democratic life, was quite willing, later, to live in a palace, with luxuries of every kind. In fact, accused of conspiring to murder Nero and make himself emperor, he had to open the veins in his wrists and bleed to death, by Nero's orders.

AS HE SAILED on and on over the warm, tropical sea, President Hoover got messages by wireless from his little granddaughter and listened to discussions of absolute self-rule for Porto Rico, his destination. Reports on the ship say the President's mind is set against island autonomy, which proves the President's common sense.

If the little granddaughter sent word, "I want to rule myself, get rid of governesses and teachers," the President would say "No." Porto Rico's case is that of a little granddaughter, not ready yet.

Many good writers are unable to write a love story because it makes them feel so foolish.

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By Percival Christopher Wren Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

MYSTERIOUS WAYE

(Copyright, 1931, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

CHAPTER 20
A Divided Monastery

"fish-like eyes of Mr. MacAdoo," he growled.

"Clear enough to me, but it is to you—and to Louise—that this Waye the boss is—I won't say us—not telling us—And he's weakening," he said, "himself in the business."

"What?" asked Mr. James.

"Marjorie Lauderdale," said Mr. MacAdoo, "number 25, I know the girl, all right. What's her complaint?"

"She's got a thousand pounds," said Mr. MacAdoo.

"Who did tell you, if the boss didn't?" interrupted Mr. James.

"The stranger within our gates, my dear Jimmy," said Dr. MacAdoo with nervous jauntiness.

Mr. James sprang to his feet and the doctor flinched.

"What?" he shouted. "That eternal Waye guy? He told you?"

"He did... And I went straight to the boss and tackled him about it," continued Dr. MacAdoo with a voice of righteous indignation in his voice.

Mr. James emerged, still gasping from the depths of profound amazement, bewilderment and thought.

"What did the old man do when you showed your hand and called his bluff?"

"Promised to go 50-50 with me," boasted Dr. MacAdoo proudly.

"Gee!" sneered Mr. James. "He's certainly weakening."

"Weakening! I'll tell the world. He's weakening so much that he's

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS WILL LIKE X-70 watch for it!

SAVE

Travel Dollars and Travel Time

Put them back in your purse—the dollars you save going by Greyhound bus! Then settle back in a deep-cushioned reclining chair for a pleasant trip, on time-saving schedules—to cities a few miles distant or a few thousand.

Hundreds of Savings Like These:

Chicago	\$ 6.40
Fort Wayne	2.95
Indianapolis	6.25
St. Louis	11.25
Louisville	8.20
Pittsburgh	4.90
Harrisburg	11.15
Cincinnati	9.65
New York	14.90
Baltimore	11.15
Jacksonville	23.20
Los Angeles	\$5.40

Union Bus Depot
116 N. State St., Phone 2552.

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND Lines

DERINGER'S
915 Davids St.

Hams	21c
Armour Star, lb.	
Lard lb.	10c
Prunes, 2 pounds	19c
Pancake Flour	5c
Regular 10 size	
Apple Butter	59c
Oleo 2 lbs.	23c

UGLY GOITRE
"Goes in 4 Weeks"

Avoid Dangerous Operation

"Your four weeks home treatment ends your goitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.

"My doctor operated. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in 1 month. That was 3 years ago. Goitre never returned."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

End Goitre Quick at Home

200,000 people have treated goitres at home this easy, harmless way. Many say goitres ended in 4 weeks even though other methods had failed. Big 44-page illustrated FREE BOOK by Hattie Creek Goitre Specialist tells how to end goitre quick at home without danger or operation.

FREE—Send No Money

Free—Hattie Creek Treatment and Advisory Co., 609 S. Barber St., Battle Creek, Mich. Send me FREE Book How to End Goitre Quick at Home without Danger or Operation.

Name _____

Health Better Than Riches

"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Our family doctor gave me medicine but no results. One day he told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. Clyde I. Sherman, R. 1, Lickdale, Pennsylvania.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Jersey Lilly Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack	89c
Pillsbury Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack	98c
Gilt Edge Flour, 12 1/2 lb. sack	35c
Bulk Coffee, 2 lbs.	29c
Want-More Coffee, lb.	35c
Pancake Flour, 3 pkgs.	15c
Soap Chips, 2 large pkgs.	39c
Start-right Soap Chips, 2 pkgs.	29c
New Maple Syrup, gal.	\$1.73

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

A full line of Fresh and Cured Meats.

Short Line Serv-U-Wel Market
457 W. Center St. Phone 2111-4294.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Smoked Boneless Rolled Roulettes
No Bone. No Waste. Sugar Cured.
19c

Lean—Meaty

Beef Boil ... 10c

Jumbo—Sour or Dill Pickles 10c
3 for

Fresh Hearts 12 1/2c
Cream—Mild Cheese 19c

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Smoked Boneless Rolled Roulettes
No Bone. No Waste. Sugar Cured.
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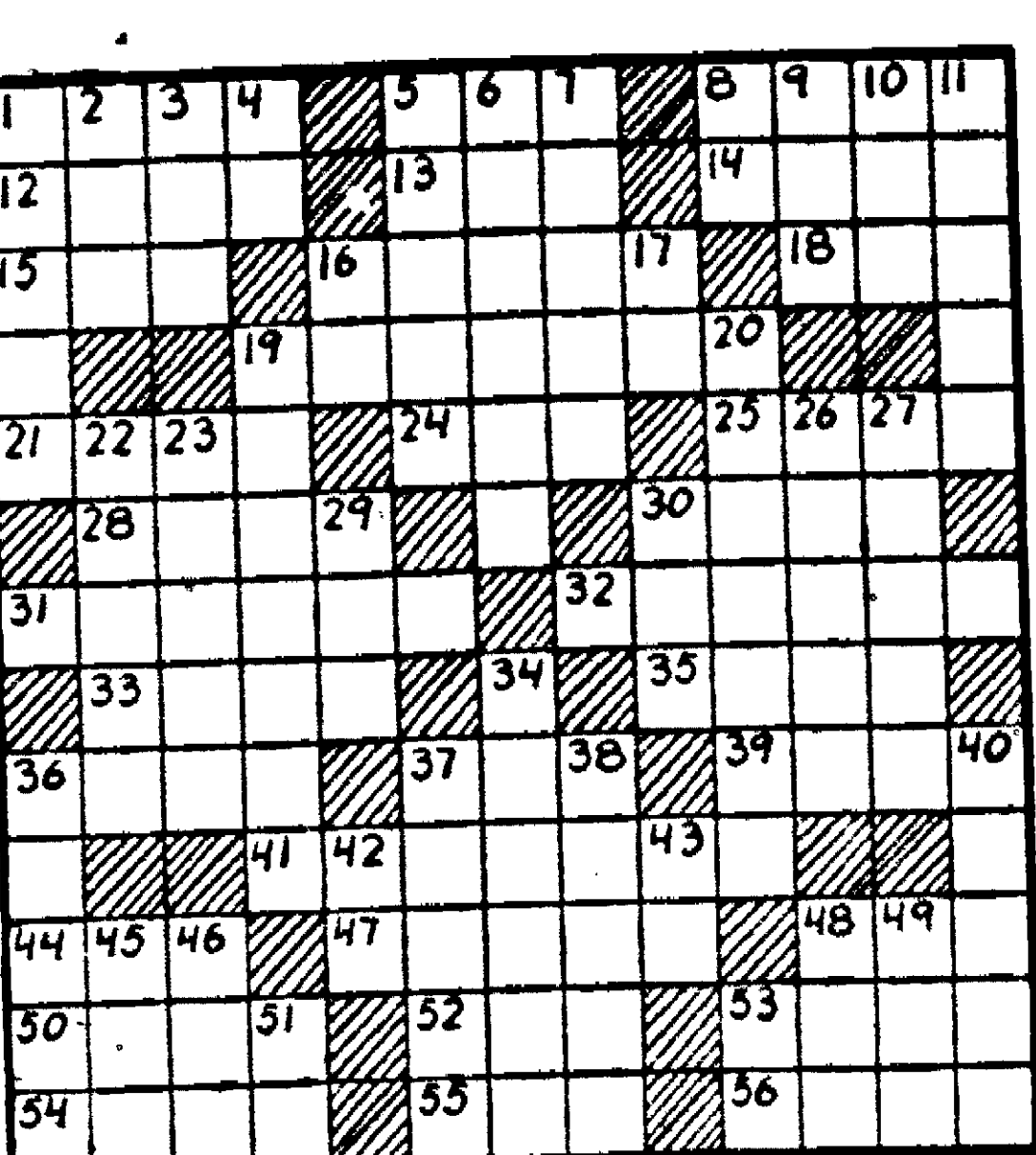
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|
| HORIZONTAL | 37—for the affirmative | VERTICAL | 16—make |
| 1—the first man | 39—finishes | 1—grotesque | 17—prefix: down |
| 5—poetic form | 41—deduces | 2—pass away | 19—told |
| 8—inspired by reverence | 44—place where animals are exhibited | 3—also | 20—argued |
| 12—baseball team | 47—opponent | 4—miffed | 22—the white poplar |
| 13—free from something obnoxious | 48—congealed | 7—preparations for publication | 23—conductor of heat |
| 14—Italian monetary unit | 50—sea eagle | 8—short for Alfred | 26—sour fruit |
| 15—spread for drying | 52—came upon | 9—sense of humor | 27—remain on the feet |
| 16—great Biblical king | 53—metallic element | 10—period of time | 29—bind |
| 18—color | 54—opine | 11—move in rhythm with music | 30—part of "to be" |
| 19—revolved | 55—before | 34—rider | 36—stunned |
| 21—arrived | 56—ward off | 37—first in rank | 38—egg shaped |
| 24—being in the abstract sense | | 40—waste | 42—suffice denoting the comparative degree |
| 25—otherwise | | 43—Hebrew name for God | 45—native compound |
| 28—girdle | | 46—unit | 48—anger |
| 30—aid | | 49—peruse | 51—printer's measure |
| 31—minute portion | | 52—provided that | |
| 32—plays | | | |
| 33—lardy | | | |
| 35—English public school | | | |
| 36—delete | | | |

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

MIMES WILL ELECT HEADS WEDNESDAY

Officers Will Be Chosen for 1931-32 After Presentation of Play.

The Marion Mimes will elect officers for 1931-32 Wednesday night at a program meeting at Central Junior high school. The meeting was postponed from last Tuesday night, and will open at 8:15 p. m. Oscar Wilde's three-act play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be presented under the direction of Walter W. Weber. The play has been in rehearsal for the last month.

The cast is as follows: Robert Uncapper, "Lane"; Edwin Probat, "Algernon Moncrieff"; Walter Sage, "John Worthing"; Mrs. Jay Vaughan, "Lady Bracknell"; Miss Virginia Lott, "Hon. Gwendolyn Fairfax"; Mrs. Paul Knappenberger, "Prism"; Miss Mary Williams, "Cecily Cardew"; Henry Miller, "Dr. Chasuble"; Ernest Arndt, "Merriman." Because of illness in the family of Mrs. Jay Vaughan, Mrs. Russell Wilhelm has understudied the role of "Lady Bracknell" and may appear in the part Wednesday night.

The nominating committee, of which Mr. Weber is chairman will make a report of its slate of officers between the acts of the play, and the election will follow.

Is "temperament" selfishness, after all?

Nurses Rarely Over-Fat Because They Know

Doctors, nurses, druggists and others in touch with modern medical practice are rarely over-fat. Nor are people who consult good doctors. They know that a main cause lies in gland weakness. And they combat it with the factors used in Marmola prescription tablets.

Marmola is made for those who wish to employ this new method at small cost. It is prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to fit the average case. People have used it for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others, and the use has grown and grown. Now all can see on every side that excess fat has met a foe it rarely can resist.

All because science has found the gland weakness which lets too much food go to fat. It has found the right treatment in feeding what that gland fails to supply. That is what Marmola does. A book in each box gives the formula and tells how and why it acts. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal and vitality comes up.

Let Marmola fight your over-weight in this right way. Do it to look normal and feel normal. Don't wait longer while so many enjoy its good effects. Telephone your druggist now for a \$1 box.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

"Heart of a Wife"

By ADELE GARRISON

Phil Veritren is again striving to Break Up His Son's Romance.

AT MY OUTBURST of righteous wrath against my husband's young niece for her offensive and atrocious chatter, she clapped her hand over her mouth and backed away from me as a frightened child might have done, here eyes wide with horrified amazement.

"Oh, won't somebody take me and sail me down in strips!" she wailed. "It's the only thing that will ever cure me of twining up my mouth and letting it go without ever thinking of what I'm saying. I don't wonder you're angry with me, Auntie Madge. I suppose I was saying some perfectly awful things, but honestly, I haven't the faintest idea what they were. I was talking about Phil Veritren. I know. What did I say?"

Her voice was so honest and so distressed that my heart softened toward her.

"Never mind what you said," I told her, but with the anger left out of my voice. "It is nothing that I ever wish to hear again."

Is Mary Jealous?

"Don't misunderstand me, I have not the slightest objection to your telling me about these friends of Mr. Veritren's whom you appear to dislike so much. It is when you bring my name into connection with your future father-in-law that I am angry. So please do not forget again."

"Oh, I won't," she said eagerly, "but I'm glad you're not forbidding me to tell you about the skinny vamp daughter of old Phil's deceased and mourned friend. I honestly think that if the old bird hadn't had the royal blood idea clamped so tight in his mouth that his teeth couldn't get loose from it, he'd have picked out this idea-da Lida Languish for Noel."

"She's an awful mess, but she's gilded with several millions and the halo of her dead papa's friendship for old Phil is around her head. Then, too, she'll pass in a crowd after about three beauty shops have turned their crack operators loose on her for a day or so."

"But, oh boy! in beach togs or pajamas—stop here, while I give you a reminiscent shudder. I have seen her two or three times in those slinky silky pajamas that reveal every line and curve, and believe me, every time I lapped her, I felt like getting a whip and saying 'Giddyap.' She has gorgeous hair naturally curly and a real golden brown and she knows how to arrange it. But when you've said that about her, you've summed up the whole list of her physical attractions. As for her mental qualities, she'd shine in a boarding-school for morons."

I had a shrewd suspicion that the reason for the extra verbiage in this description lay in the crumpled letter which she had extended to me, and which I had refused to read. I could not resist the touch of malice with which I quickly asked: "Does Noel share your aversion for her?"

Mary looked up quickly, her eyes wide and startled. Then she grinned widely.

"You sure put a fast one over the plate that time, Auntie Madge," she said.

"Noel's the most flea-bitten sap when it comes to judging women that ever was turned loose in a wild and wicked city."

"I wouldn't say that, Mary," I said with a pointed little laugh. "You've been his right particular star for many moons, you know."

Mary giggled. She enjoys a joke upon herself with a zest that is rare in a woman.

"I sure jumped down the mine shaft and pulled the coal down after me, that time," she said with a wide grin. But even an anointed idiot has to be right once every year or so, you know."

She jumped up, took her skirts in her hand, whirled around crazily, plouretted and sank almost to the floor; her finger pointing dramatically to her heart.

"Behold," she intoned. "The one mistake that Noel didn't make." She put her head cockily to one side, blew a kiss to me and rose to her feet as gracefully, as effortlessly as a flower lifting its head after a vagrant breeze has lowered it.

"What Noel doesn't know about

the ways of a girl who is trying to land a man would fill eight Century Dictionaries and the Encyclopedia Britannica," she went on.

This letter of his tells what a wonderfully spiritual outlook this so-and-so and such-and-such possesses. Somebody once gave her a volume of Whitman in a moment of mental aberration and though she can't spell the man's name or pronounce it either, and thinks, if she thinks at all, that 'Leaves of Grass' is a new kind of breakfast food; she knows enough to keep still except for an occasional naive question or two, look soulful and praise a man's reading voice.

X Marks the Spot

"Couldn't you just imagine her sitting on the bank in some suburban glade—think that's quite ditty myself—with Noel at her feet telling off lines from Whitman and painfully trying not to blush at some of the 'rolia.' You've read Whitman, Auntie Madge. I don't have to put any dotted lines where the body was found for you."

"And just to add the salt to the stew, down at the end of the letter Noel sweetly remarks that (father hopes I'm getting along well in my studies. Oh, father loves me so, he does. How he ever let me into the sheepfold last Christmas, I don't know, but if I had three guesses, she stopped short, clasped her hands over her mouth and looked at me with wide-open, frightened eyes."

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

By JUDD M. LEWIS

TUESDAY, and I was thinking about the Lost Bag of Tripe and my cove when me and Jubilee woke up this morning; and I got out of bed and let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth still thinking about him and what I was going to do to him; but when I got downstairs and had taken the path out to milk the cows the Lost Bag of Tripe was there, and he had his right arm all bandaged up and a board bandaged onto it and sticking out at the back of his hand, and he said that when he went home last night his mother had had left a piece of soap on it and he had stepped on it and fell off the porch and broke his arm, and he said they had to have three doctors and they gave him chloroform to set it. He said it hurt awful to have a broken bone, and I told him the next time he got in my barn and turned my cows loose he would have a broken bone in his head, and Feeble and the girls had come in and Feeble said I ought to be ashamed to talk to anyone so bad hurt as the Lost Bag of Tripe. Youniss didn't say anything. Youniss might think I ought to be ashamed, but she wouldn't say so.

When I went in to strain the milk and pull myself outside of some breakfast Youniss and Feeble and Maggie went in too. Sometimes my mother makes some pancakes for them and gives them a glass of milk, so they come pretty often, and they told all about the Lost Bag of Tripe having his arm broke, and everyone was feeling sorry for him, and my mother was just putting some sirup on her pancakes and I was watching her because it was my turn next, and pretty soon the sirup stopped going on the pancakes and was going in her lap, and my father holered at her, and when she saw what she was doing she certainly jumped, and she had to go and change her dress. When she came back my father said, "Well, sweet mamma, what were you thinking of?" She said she was looking out of the window looking at the boy with the broken arm skinning the cat on the acting pole, and then we all looked out and the Lost Bag of Tripe had his arm out of the sling and was sparring with Red, and I knowed then that he had put everything on it to fool me so I wouldn't land on him for turning my cows loose, and Feeble and Maggie began spoofing me, and when my father had went to work, I grabbed my bat and went out of the kitchen door like a ball from a cannon, but he saw me coming and went over our front fence like a Mrd.

When he had got away the whole bunch gave me the laugh, and I had to laugh too. So when I saw him at school I grinned at him and he knowed everything was all right, but the next time he does it I will break something for him, and it will probably be his nose. My unkie hasn't got a job. He won't.

UNITED MARKET COMPANY
130 East Center St.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Choice Sirloin Steak, lb.	21c
Sliced Liver, lb.	10c
Lean Pork Steak, lb.	15c
Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb.	10c
United Coffee, 3 lbs.	45c
Nut Oleo, 2 lbs.	23c

Plenty of Fresh FISH and OYSTERS

Stop, Shop and Save

Ralston's Economy Stores

Oakland Mts. 410 Davids St. Phone 6264.
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WE DELIVER FREE.

Jello, all flavors 3 boxes 20c

Fresh Milk, pint 5c, quart 10c

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Phone 4236 - 6165

It's the oven-baking

Makes beans mealy, brown and tender

Every housewife knows that there's nothing like oven-baking to make beans tender; nothing like oven-baking to make beans flavorful and good. That's why Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are better; no other way of cooking can bring out that tender, brown, mealy goodness!

Have them often. Your family will enjoy them. They're fine for lagging appetites... equally fine for robust appetites. Order today.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

4 Kinds: With Pork and Tomato Sauce; Boston Style; Vegetarian; Red Kidney Beans

Phone Your Nearest SERV-U-WEL GROCER

for prompt delivery of Quality Foods to your kitchen door.

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HOTELS of DISTINCTION

The Plaza and The Savoy-Plaza, are on upper Fifth Avenue, at the entrance to Central Park.

Single rooms: bath; \$6 up.
Double rooms: bath; \$8 up.

COPLEY PLAZA

The Copley-Plaza is in the fashionable Back Bay section, convenient to everything. Women's finest beauty, rates \$4.00 up.

Reservations for the National Board of Governors may be made at THE PLAZA - THE SAVOY-PLAZA - THE COPLEY-PLAZA

Proposed Plans Would Redistrict Morrow County Schools

ASK TRANSFER TO MARENGO

Delaware District Patrons Sign Petition; Other Changes.

Special to The Star.
MT. GILEAD, March 24.—A number of changes will become effective in the Morrow county and adjoining school districts if petitions which are now being circulated are favorably acted on by the residents. The change, if it becomes effective, will add more pupils to the Morrow county schools.
 A petition which has been circulated in Porter township, Delaware county, bears the signatures of approximately 85 per cent of the people in the district asking that the district be transferred to the Benning township district in Morrow county with the school located at Marengo. "If this transfer is made it may be necessary to enlarge the present building which was erected only last year. The present enrollment is larger than the estimated capacity when the school was built, it is said."

Remain Same.
 Westfield township, in which several changes have been made in recent years, will probably remain the same as at present and the Fulton is expected to remain in operation for another year. Because of the small enrollment Fulton district will probably be divided among other districts next year, school officials state.

Further centralization of the Gilead township district is hoped for by school officials here and this may be accomplished soon if the few rural districts remaining can be persuaded that the centralization would provide their children with better facilities at less cost.

Combine Schools.
 The ruling of the state department of education in regard to a new building at Iberia in Washington township has brought to light a plan to combine the Washington district with North Bloomfield township which at present has no centralized school. If this is done there is a possibility that the centralized school for the two districts would be located south of Iberia and a short distance east in order to bring it closer to the center of the district. Washington township residents have announced their intention, however, to oppose

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. The do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets brings no cramps, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound, you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c—Adv.

STARTS WED.

Life... and Love... rescued from an outraged river

THE FLOOD

With ELEANOR BOARDMAN, Monte Blue, and David Newell

The ravenous river writhes and swells like a monstrous python eager to devour human lives, but one man's courage stands between the treacherous, insatiable serpent and the safety of a city.

Added Joy "Parading Pajamas" All for the Band. Latest News.

Tonight is Pay Night.

MARION THEATRE

Low Prices. Matinee 10c-15c. Evening 10c-25c-30c.

HONOR COUPLE WED FORTY-NINE YEARS

Upper Sandusky Home Is Scene of Family Gathering.

Special to The Star.
UPPER SANDUSKY, March 24.—The forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Nitrouer of South Hazel street, was celebrated Sunday when their children came home and tendered them a surprise in honor of the day. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nitrouer were married at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city March 21, 1882, by Rev. Miller. Mr. Nitrouer will be 75 years of age in August and Mrs. Nitrouer is 69 years old. They have resided in this county since their marriage.
 Five children were born to this union, all of whom are living, and were present at the anniversary Sunday. Mr. Nitrouer was a native of Pennsylvania and his wife was, before her marriage, Miss Ella Palmer, of Haysler.

LIST HIGH GRADES IN ANNUAL TESTS

Hardin County Students Believed in Race for Scholarships.

Special to The Star.
KENTON, March 24.—As a result of high scores made in the annual scholarship tests conducted Saturday for the high ranking pupils in Hardin county schools several Kenton high school students are believed to have qualified for scholarship awards to be made by Ohio colleges and university. The tests were held in the county of the state and included examinations in mathematics, English, history, science and social science. Glen Clark of Ada scored highest in the Hardin county tests with 323½ points out of a possible 400. Homer Dean of Kenton ranked second with 322½ points. The examinations were held at the Kenton high school.

Others placing among the first six were: Virginia Wilson, Ada, 320½; Eugene McNeill, Kenton, 316½; Lois Mitchell, Ada, 312½; Richard Holmes, Kenton, 310; and Max N. Huber, Ada, 310.
 Other pupils ranked amongst the highest of the group taking the tests and who received honorable mention awarded were: Jack Wolgamot, Alger, 307½; Ruth Loy, Ada, 307½; Theodore Fogie, Dunkirk, 306; Richard Clucker, Kenton, 305½; and Alice Neiswander, Ada, 303½.

Grange Lecturers Take Course at University

KENTON, March 24.—Hundreds of Ohioans took advantage of 20 short courses in agriculture given during the recent winter quarter at Ohio State university. Those awarded certificates for completing courses included Hazel Dyer, John A. Holland, Grange lecturers of Kenton.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—The Tennis courts at the Wigwam club at the Millick farm, have been leased for the season by Draper Jeter. Mr. Jeter announced the morning that a membership club will be formed and the courts will be put in shape at the earliest possible time.

BUCYRUS.—Announcement was made today of the merger of two local insurance firms with the purchase of the E. J. Adams Agency operated by the Second National bank by the M. R. Lewis-Neff Co. Today's merger gave the M. R. Lewis-Neff Co. agency a rating as one of the largest underwriting firms in the county.

GALION.—Mrs. Dorothy Beam was removed from the Emergency hospital, Crestline, Monday afternoon to her home on South Columbus street here in the Snyder invalid coach.

JOINS STAFF OF GALION NEWSPAPER

Moundville Man Becomes Editor of Inquirer, Manager Announces.

Special to The Star.
GALION, March 24.—D. O. Williams, business manager of the Galion Inquirer, announced Monday that R. J. Smith of Moundville, W. Va., has acquired an interest in the paper and has become editor.

Mr. Smith began his newspaper career at Beverly, Ohio, and for the past 20 years has been owner and publisher of the Moundville, W. Va., Journal.
 Mr. Elise, who has been editor of the paper for many years, will continue active work on the news staff and has been given the title of editor emeritus.
 Mr. Smith and his family will occupy the Pague home at the corner of Harding Way West and Boston streets.

SCHOOL STUDENTS TO GIVE OPERETTA

Essex Auditorium To Be Scene of Entertainment.

Special to The Star.
RICHWOOD, March 24.—Members of the high school at Essex under the direction of the music supervisor Miss Elizabeth Davis, will present in their high school auditorium a two act operetta, "The Saucy Hollandians," by Paul Bliss, Thursday and Friday nights, March 26 and 27.

Two of the outstanding characters are the prince and princess, represented by James Hoffman and Donna Applegate. Others of the cast are Keith Blue, Marilyn Applegate, Elizabeth Davis, Charles Sivey, Joseph Wasserebeck and Luella Hoffman. Other high school students will represent sailors, ladies of the court and the villagers.

Kannel Ireland Gets High Grade in Ten

BUCYRUS, March 24.—First place among 38 seniors in Crawford county in an annual scholarship test conducted here Saturday, was awarded to Kannel Ireland, Bueyrus high school senior who received a grade of 334½ out of a possible 400. The others who followed Ireland in the list of leaders were Barbara Ryan, Bueyrus, 318; Fred Sloane, Galion, 304½; Marion Brown, Whistone, 295; Grace Brinkman, Holmes Liberty, 192½; Joyce Baldinger, Galion, 291½; Elmer Shaffer, Bueyrus, 291; Gwendolyn Spillite, Tiro, 289; Mary Dawson, Galion, 285½; and Edna Pettit, Tiro, 285½.

LIST DATES FOR COURT HEARINGS

Crawford County Jurors To Convene April 7 at Bucyrus.

Special to The Star.
BUCYRUS, March 24.—Assignment of jury and chancery cases to be heard from April 7 to May 8 were made Monday as follows:
 Jury cases: Bissman Co. vs. Easterday, April 7; Alloy Cast Steel Co. vs. Perfection Steel Body Co., April 8 and 9; Van Hout vs. Shetter, April 10; Crane Co. vs. Winsor, April 15; Wagstaff vs. Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co., April 16; Eastford vs. Leubold, administrator, April 17; Rose Marie Candy Co. vs. Chacopoulos, April 21; Barth, etc. vs. Kall, April 22; Mannhardt vs. Snyder, April 23 and 24; Buchman vs. Hieber, April 28 and 29; Hopley vs. Jolly, April 30 and May 1; LaSalle Univ. vs. Grob, May 5; Alt vs. N. W. Electric Co., May 6; Sanson vs. Vault Co., May 7; Moore vs. Ritter, May 8; Koons vs. Borgner, May 26, 27, 28 and 29.
 Chancery cases: Keeler vs. Keeler, April 8, 1 p. m.; Pennsylvania Railroad vs. Bucyrus, April 11; Coder vs. Coder, April 13; Conrad vs. Sigler, April 15, and Lambert vs. Shunk, April 25 and 27.

NAME SCHOOLS IN COUNTY LEAGUE

Edison, Mt. Gilead and Marengo Among Teams Out for Baseball Honors.

Special to The Star.
MT. GILEAD, March 24.—Seven schools in the county will be represented in the county baseball league this year. They are Mt. Gilead, Iberia, Edison, Cardington, Johnsville, Marengo and Chesterfield. The present schedule is arranged so that each school will meet every other school at least once before the end of the season.
 A large trophy cup may be supplied by a sporting goods manufacturer for presentation to the county champions this year, county superintendent H. O. Hanna announces. If the cup is provided Johnsville is considered to be the outstanding contender for it. The Mt. Gilead high school team has not been as yet been called out by Coach Tommy Bender.

NAME DELEGATES

Mt. Gilead Group To Be Represented at International Meet.

Special to The Star.
MT. GILEAD, March 24.—M. W. Clemm, manager of the Mt. Gilead Lumber Co., will be in charge of the program for the Kiwanis luncheon at the Globe hotel Thursday. The speaker, Mr. Clemm, announces, will be J. M. Travis of the Southern Pine association.
 Two delegates and two alternates will be elected to attend the International convention of Kiwanis which will be held at Miami, Fla., from May 3 to May 7. Arrangements will be made for participation in the program at the inter-city meeting to be held soon at Crestline, A. J. Jago announces.

Carey Man Pleads Not Guilty in Court

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 24.—Ross Johnson, Carey, entered a plea of not guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement when arraigned yesterday before Judge Earl B. Carter in common pleas court. He was released under \$200 bond.

A case was filed in common pleas court yesterday by the First Building and Loan Association of Upper Sandusky against Vernon Mealey, et al., for foreclosure.

Galion Rotary Club Hears Carnival Plans

GALION, March 24.—Ira Armstrong of the American Steel Abrasive company, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club which was held Monday evening at the Central Hotel Coffee Shoppe. The business session was in charge of R. M. Poth and plans were discussed for the Galion Centennial Carnival which will open at the Armory April 2 for the benefit of the local welfare work. Wilbur Walker will be the speaker at the meeting next week.

Announce Dates for Annual Musical Event

BUCYRUS, March 24.—The date for the annual musical presented by selected musicians from the county's rural schools has been set for March 31 at Chatfield and the program to be repeated April 2 at Leesville. Miss Eleanor E. Oeder, Leesville music teacher and Miss Eloise Poole, Chatfield, are directing the efforts of the musicians which will include both instrumental and vocal music.

NAMED BEAUTY

Miss Isabel Gledhill of Galion is one of 20 young women chosen as the most beautiful girls at Miami university.

She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and was the first chosen from the organization.

SEND MESSAGES

Kenton Amateur Radio Station Heard in Australia.

KENTON, March 24.—Using less power than is consumed in an automobile headlight, Glen Williams, Kenton store manager, has succeeded in sending radio messages half way around the world. His station using an output of only five watts, has been heard by two stations in Australia, at least 9,000 miles away.
 Kenton's second amateur radio station, which has been in operation for the past year, is owned by Clinton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith. During the past five months this station has contacted almost 600 stations, one being in Haiti.

INVITES VETERANS

Kenton Legion Post Would Be Host To Discuss Meet.

KENTON, March 24.—Efforts are now being made by the Kenton Post of the American Legion, to procure the next district meeting in May for Kenton. Invitations have been sent by Commander James McCullough to W. L. DeWeese, of Lima, district vice commander, to hold the gathering in this city. The district includes the legion posts throughout Northwestern Ohio. One of the features being planned for the gathering, if it should come to Kenton, is a contest between the various drum and bugle corps of the district. The Kenton Post is the second largest in the Northwest Ohio district.

WIND CAN BE A DEMON!

WIND often gets in a hurry. Then it is a demon. It takes delight in destroying property, houses, automobiles and factories. Wind laughs at the futile efforts of man to stop its destruction.

You cannot stop a windstorm but you can have windstorm insurance. Windstorm insurance replaces the losses caused by wind. It is economical protection against an ever present hazard. To be sure, call the Ohio Farmers Agent.

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153 E. Center St. Phone 2254. Dependable Insurance and Surety Bonds.

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

Red Men's Hall, Wednesday Night. Admission 25c.

NOW PLAYING

This Woman's Drama Speaks for All Women!

ANN HARDING EAST LYNNE

In Frank Lloyd's Fox Movietone Drama with CLIVE BROOK, CONRAD NAGEL, Beryl Mercer, O. P. Heggie

The heart cry of a million married women... worshipped, courted, won, then taken for granted. But still longing for flattery and gaiety, romance and glamour. Dreaming dangerous dreams that need only the right man to make them real.

ADDED JOY "Movie Memories" "Hocus Focus" A Sound Act Latest News

Coming FRIDAY Wm. Powell in "Man of the World" 2nd BIG OPPORTUNITY CONTEST

Low Prices. Matinee 10c-15c. Evening 10c-25c-30c.

PALACE

Sunday & Monday BIG VAUDEVILLE STAGE SHOW

Owing to the Unusual Length of "East Lynne" the last Feature will start at 9:15.

C. & O. MEN DISCUSS OPERATIONS AT MEET

Upper Sandusky Employees Are Hosts to 100 Guests at Gathering.

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 24.—One hundred foremen and supervisors of the Hocking division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad attended a general meeting here yesterday. Those present for the meeting were from the Maumee, Fostoria, Marion and Columbus terminal districts.
 The morning program opened with a demonstration, by a section force of safe and proper method of moving motor car and tools from car house to job and back again. This was followed by a demonstration and lecture given by Karl Thomas of Columbus and supervisor of motor cars, on the proper care of motor cars to insure best operation and longest life. The morning session was concluded with a noon luncheon at the hotel.
 The afternoon meeting was at the local senior high school auditorium. This session was opened by a talk on "Our New Management," by E. R. Cott, superintendent of the session. The high school pupils were then admitted to the meeting for a brief period of entertainment after which a talk was given by F. A. Sparks, superintendent of tracks of Maumee, on the subject "Rules Governing the Operation of Motor Cars."
 The foreman's reports were in charge of W. M. Martin, clerk in office of engine maintenance of way at Columbus. A 15-minute open discussion followed this report.

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DRILL WELL

Wyandot County Residents Plan To Reopen Oil Field.

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 24.—An old oil field located two miles west of the little village of Tymochtee, is to be reopened after remaining idle for over a quarter of a century. A well was drilled in this field in 1905 in anticipation of locating a new field. The well proved to be a duster but sent up a large quantity of gas.
 Nearby farmers set fire to the well when the fumes became disagreeable, and since that time it has burned nearly every day. Last week a new well was started about 200 feet from the old well which was plugged with a wooden stopper.

DRAW FINE

BUCYRUS, March 24.—John Fritz, Nevada, was fined \$100 and costs and his right to operate an automobile was suspended for six months when he was arranged before Mayor Arthur Schuler Monday charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Fritz was arrested late Saturday when his car crashed into a telephone pole on West Mansfield street.

Scherff's Rug Sale

Just two more days left to get a new 6x12 rug at such savings. We've arranged three groups for quick selection. You'll find Marion's outstanding rug values in any group you choose from.

3 PRICES \$19.75 \$29.75 \$39.75 Hurry To Scherff's W. Center, Cor. Blaine.

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